Archie McKinnon Appointed Coach Of Olympic Swim Team

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Britain Kept A-Bomb Mum

Churchill Says Labor Developed Weapon But Failed To Tell U.K.

LONDON, Feb. 26 (AP)-Prime Minister Churchill said today that the Labor government succeeded in making an atomic bomb for Britain but failed to inform Parliament

'HUMBLED. **GRATIFIED** SAYS ARCHIE

'The Right Man' **Humber Declares**

Times Sports Editor

"I'm humble and gratified," Archie McKinnon said today atomic bomb as a matter of reason he climbed out of a hot tub to receive the news that tub to receive the news that he had been chosen as swimming coach of Canada's Olym- production. pic team for the summer

*MARVELOUS'

ecstasy when he heard the news.
"No kidding . . . that's marvelous . . . it's out of this world,"

It will make my task so much easier. Now I can go to Archie for advice and consultation. They've finally picked the right "wooly" statements and do "wooly" statements and "wooly" statements and do "wooly" statements and do "wooly" statements and "wooly "It's the finest thing possible. man. And I'm happy to see that any politics that could have af-fected Archie's appointment have

awarded.

SECOND TIME

McKinnon, dean of Canada's Olympic mentors.

He was swimming coach at the 1948 Olympics in London, track and field coach at the 1936 games in Berlin and unofficial diving in Berlin and unofficial diving coach at the 1932 Olympiad at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles. Los Angeles.

Humber competed as a member \$43,320 of Canada's track and field team

The selection of McKinnon made possible when Vancouver's Percy Norman declined the r, was announced today by Edna Worth, secretary of the Canadian Swimming Associa-

McKinnon's name still has to go before the Canadian Olympic Association for final approval but "this is only a matter of form," says Humber, "If the form," says Humber. "If the swimming body makes the choice, the Olympic committee usually approves it. In Archie's case, there should be no doubt that this is the real thing."

It was also announced by the C.S.A. that Gerry McNamee, 18, and his sister, Kay, 21, of Varse couver had been picked as Canada's outstanding swimmers of about 52 years. By 1931, the situ-1,000 liye births in 1930.

ada's outstanding swimmers of about 52 years. By 1931, the situ-ation, had improved to a point ation, had improved to a point where males, surviving after their first year, had a life expectation of 64 and females of 65 prince Edward Island that it can and rheumatism, "but some improvement may become evident in the future as a result of the increasing availability of cortisment of 64 and females of 65 prince Edward Island that it can and ACTH."

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Churchill spoke in the House churchill spoke in the House of Commons after a blistering Labor attack upon his foreign policy. Herbert Morrison, former foreign secretary, a c c u s e d Churchill of making belligerént statements, endangering world peace and the chances of reaching a Krister transfer.

ing a Korean truce. Churchill, in referring to the atomic bomb, said "quite a new atmosphere on this subject was created" when he informed United States officials of developments here during his Washington visit last month.

"MILLIONS OF POUNDS"

Churchill told the House "I was not aware until I took office that, not only had the Socialist government made millions of pounds, the important plant necessary for its regular

"This achievement is certainly Olympics at Helsinki, Finland.
Suffering from a mild sore
Churchill's Conservative gov.

That certainly is quite an honor. I never thought I had a chance with Bruce Humoer having been made track and field coach earlier this year. I can only say I'm very, very happy."

Morrison resumed the debate, broken off by the death of the King, with a demand to know whether the Prime Minister's speech to the U.S. Congress replace to mary:

MARVELOUS'

Humber bubbled over with Prime Minister had given the impression Britain fully would support the U.S. in any vast extension of the Korean conflict to Communist China. In London extension of the Korean conflict to Communist China. In London he said there was no change in British policy.

Morrison described these as not. Twooly" statements and demandin British policy on China. Churchill replied:

Defense Orders The honor isn't a new one to To Local Firms

Latest defense orders over \$10,000 received in British Co-lumbia included two orders worth \$113,720 in Victoria. Model Metal Furniture Com

metal chairs amounting to Yarrows Ltd. received orders

at the Berlin Olympics under Mc- for docking and repairing of ships worth \$70,400

fiscal year ended March 31, 1951.

The report contained these other highlights:

1. Despite the increase in life expectancy, Canada is still a "young" nation, with 70 per cent of her population under the age

2. Birth and marriage rates have dropped from their postwar peaks and the divorce rate has increased to 37.7 per 100,000

of the population-a rate four

times greater than that of 20

3. Heart and arterial diseases,

HIGHLIGHTS



opened their homes to a family **BUDGET SPEECH**of 10 burned out in a Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley James ON MARCH 4 and their eight children escaped unharmed when their house at Paldi caught fire Sunday after-The house, owned by

The house was covered by in-surance, it is understood, but furniture and other belongings were

"wooly" statements and demanded to know if there was any shift in British policy on China.

Churchill realisid.

Premier Byron Johnson told the Legislature Monday he wants to present the 1952-53 budget March 4.

He told members he hoped the debate on the Speech from the Throne will be com-

pleted in time.
"It is the desire of the government to bring in the budget on that day. I hope the members will co-operate and make this possible," said the

the right man." McKinnon also said he didn't think it could happen—two Olympic coaches from the same city—believed to be first time in Canadian athletic history that such a double distinction has been awarded. "I made it plain a month ago that I was opposed to action that would involve us or our Allies of the United Nations in war with China. I have never departed from this view in any way publicly or privately." ANSCOMB URGES RETURN OF RACING TO VICTORIA

onday to give "some sort of assistance" to bring horseracing back to Victoria.

"I'm not a betting man, but there are hundreds of Victorians interested in racing. There should be racing here. After all, it's the sport of Kings-and, I presume, Queens,' He said Victoria had racing long before Vancouver ever

did, and Victorians thoroughly enjoyed it.
"It's high time something was done," he declared.

He made the remarks after Attorney-General Gordon Wismer rose to explain that a bill he introduced last week would "in no way conflict with the rights and privileges to have races in Victoria when a track is available.

Debate on the second reading of the bill was adjourned until Tuesday at the request of the C.C.F.

Canadian Life Expectancy Increases 18 Years

Don't like t' boast, but I got a great scoop fer th' Times, ave learned exclusively that th' Queen's Coronation will be

Well, one good thing: Herb assures us thet the sinkin'

I'll hev t' watch th' papers t' know if th' stores quit

* * *

I have learned excusive held some time in th' future.

New Hoof-Mouth **Outbreaks Reported**

SANDSPIT AIR DISASTER UNNECESSARY, SAY PILOTS

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 26 (BUP).—Airline pilots in Seattle claim the 36 persons who died in the crash of a Korean airlift plane last month at Sandspit in the Queen Charlottes could have been averted if a rowboat had been readily accessible.

A committee of pilots from the Airline Pilots' Association's northwest council made an investigation of the Jan, 19 crash.

They say the crew of the big plane made a_skillful crash. landing in the water which would have resulted in the saving of all 43 aboard if the Sandspit airport had been properly equipped with a rescue craft. Seven persons survived the crash

The airline pilots recommended that the Civil Aeronautics Administration take steps—to equip all North American air-fields with crash boats where the approaches are over water.

NATION WATCHING FOR PRICE DROPS

Economists Report Wholesale Index Down; But Retailers Scoff At Idea Of Decline

By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor

Everybody is standing back waiting for prices to fall. Ottawa economists said today that wholesale prices have hit their lowest level in a year and the decline may show up in the cost of living index, according to the British United

Egypt To Ask

ment, the newspaper says,

invitation only.

Victoria retailers, however, scoffed at the idea of any worthwhile drop in prices of manufactured articles. "We are still squeezed as tightly as ever between higher operating costs in Britain Quit our places and the manufac turers prices," one retailer told the Times. • Nevertheless, it was admitted prices," one retailer told In Fixed Time

generally that dealers are watching price lines pretty closely.

With the new freedom to set says today Egypt in negotiations their own tags on name pro- with Britain starting Saturday ago.
ducts, retailers here lelt that will process a period for with W major price-cutting migat yet will propose a period for with-crop up and spark an overall drawal of British troops from the

An Associated Press despatch today from New York reports number of British military ex-that in a survey of retail price perts train Egyptian forces to competition in 24 representative take over the Suez base and that U.S. cities this general picture Britain supply arms and equip-

s shaping up: There is an unofficial, underother parts of the country.

Merchants are reported using madvertised specials," on which

the price is cut from day to day quietly and without fanfare.

quietly and without fanfare.

Victoria retailers agreed, for the most part, that these days it is more than ever necessary to watch competitive price lines, but they insisted that major price clashing was unlikely since they shown by the public the To they insisted that major price slashing was unlikely, since they felt they could hold out until prices eased at the wholesale level and gave them some relief in their and gave them some relief in their relations and the Victoria Press Ltd. plant indefinitely.

This easing of wholesale prices now more apparent than at for early in March, at the down-Ottawa, an orderly reduction in

In Half Century; 70% Of Population Under 40

OTTAWA, Feb. 26 (CP)—Canadians, with the hazards of infectious diseases largely overcome, can look forward to longer lives.

The Federal Health Department estimates that if Canadian boys and girls survive their first year of life they can, on the average, look forward to about 68 and 70 years of life, respections diseases largely overcome, cause of death—it caused 17,000 population in 1921.

4. Cancer is another major per 100,000 population in 1921.

and treatment facilities.

The report contained a review rate has dropped to 22 from 87.7 per 100,000 population in 1921.

9. The T.B. rate among Indians is 399.6 per 100,000 compared with 549.8 of 1947 and 480.1 of Parliament, showed that more than \$1,561,773,766 has been paid out in family allowances since out in family allowances they were inaugurated in 1945.

Various references were made

among the chief causes of death, said the report, "but their inciyears. In 1941, the expectancy strike in fall and winter months. The causes of death through the cause of death through the causes of death through the cause of The life-expectancy figures school age to about 40; during were among those included in 1950 motor vehicle accidents took the department's report for the content of the department's report for the content of the cont Despite the fact that that an anti-diphtheria vaccine is avail-

ne disease in 1950. Multiple sclerosis, a baffling disease for which no cure has yet been found, causes about 200 deaths annually. The disease causes a form of paralysis of the

able, there were 49 deaths from

"One of the greatest health problems today is presented by mental illness," said the report. "While it is difficult to assess the full extent of mental illness in the population various estimates appeared which suggest that as high as 50 per cent of illness may be attributable to

Gardiner Says Main Job To Avoid Panic

Federal Agriculture Minister James Gardiner will leave Victoria tonight for Ottawa following word of further outbreaks of the dread hoof-and-mouth disease that now threatens Canada's livestock.

our heads and not to panic buy-ers in the Canadian provinces. The national minister said he ers in the Canadian provinces,

of the world into slamming the door against us," Gardiner said.

He said the main job for Ca. hadians now is to sell the idea at home and abroad that the outbreak has been isolated—as in fact it has been"—and that the proper measures are being taken to stamp it out.

"He is opposed to any Canadian provinces closing borders at this time, because it would have a harmful effect on Canada's attempt to have the U.S. ease its embargo. to stamp it out,

27, 28 and 29.

He told the Times he will He stressed, though, that if the meet B.C's agriculture Minister foot-and-mouth disease breaks Harry Bowman this afternoon out elsewhere, the situation

"The main thing now is to keep a telephone discussion with Bow-

the U.S., Britain and other parts of the world into slamming the door expired will advise B.C. to "go slow" on any plans to close the B.C. Alberta border, at least while the

Mr. Gardiner arrived in the city last night from Seattle. He had planned to attend the B.C. resources conference here Feb. The conference here Feb. 107. 28 and 29.

U.S. Includes Grains, Vegetables In Embargo

closed today that fresh cases of dreaded foot-and-mouth disease have turned up in the Regina there is a possibility the U.S. CAIRO, Feb. 26 (AP) The in-

She also will propose that a number of British military ex-

Word of the new western outbreaks came from J. G. Taggart, deputy minister of agriculture, who said the infection has been includes hay and straw, grasses, uncovered on two farms in the Regina district town of Elms- legumes, such as peas and beans. Regina district town of Elms-thorpe. It now joins the nine other and meat and their by-products.

Taggart Cancels Trip

unite the Sudan with Egypt un-less it wins these points in the negotiations. sease.

He said: "There are good rea-

disclosed today that they are questioning an immigrant as the possible source of the foot-andmouth infection that has struck In response to the interest the Regina area.

Special groups and organizations are invited to contact the tour director, A. T. "Tommie" waiters, at Beacon 7211 to arrange special dates and times.

eral Government officials dis- brought into an iron-clad quaran-

CAIRO, Feb. 26 (AP)—The independent newspaper Al Ahram rigid quarantine thrown about says today Egypt in negotiations the Saskatchewan capital 10 days. Such action already has taken

There is an unofficial, undercover style of price warfare, concealed from the buying public but no less real or deadly than the big fight which started in New York last year and spread

ment, the newspaper says.

Premier Aly Maher Pasha warned last night that his government will lead the country in a struggle to get British troops out of the Suez Canal area and dian measures to eradicate the difference of the following public state.

Taggart Cancels If P

Taggart canceled a proposed trip to Washington to confer with American authorities on Canadian measures to eradicate the difference of the following public state.

sons for the cancellation, but I cannot make them public."
Federal government officials YOUR SECURITY

break of the dreaded livestock Invitations are again available, disease was reported Nov. 26 last. Official sources declined ducted daily at 2 p.m. and 8.30 long has been plagued with the p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

As only a limited number of Nor would the R.C.M.P., which guests can be accommodated, announced that it is co-operating the tours are being conducted by with the federal agricultural de-

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They're Waiting Chance For New Life

Like the rest of the 48 European immigrants waiting here for jobs, these three are comfortably housed in the Immigration Building. But one of their fellow

immigrants is not happy. He has written to his home that conditions here approach those of wartime prisoner camps. (See stories on page 11.)

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

 $R^{\rm ECENT}$ references in the Provincial Legislature to the publication of speeches in the press before they are heard on the floor of the House remind me of a curious anomaly that exists in connection with the "Mother of Parliaments."

Although the reporters' gallery there is, as it is here, an

elaborate and authorized organization for the spreading of news of parliamentary proceedings, yet every journalist who takes part in recording the proceedings and every newspaper which prints the speeches of the British House of Commons or House of Lords is really violating an ancient parliamentary law.

BREACHES OF PRIVILEGE,

ACCORDING to authorities on the matter "to A corrolled to authorities on the matter "to presume to print or publish in print any matter relating to Parliament" is declared to be a breach of privilege, punishable by fine or imprisonment, in many resolutions that still remain unrescinded in the journals of the House of Commons and House of Lorde.

Like many another quaint custom, the explanation of these orders prohibiting the disclosures of the debates has its roots in the history of the constitutional struggle between Crown and Parliament which began under Queen Elizabeth the First, and was continued through the reigns of the Stuarts.

BEGAN WITH ELIZABETH

TO KEEP the speeches of the Members from the knowledge of the Sovereign was rightly deemed essential to freedom of action on the part of the nation's representatives throughout that long and bitter contest.

From the earliest times, indeed, every M.P. was "bound to keep secret and not to disclose the secret of things done and spoken in the Parliament House to any manner of person, unless he be one of the same House" under pain of expulsion or imprisonment. In the year 1859, the then Speaker delivered a solemn admonition to Members of the House not to talk of affairs of the House out of doors, nor to give any written ac count of them to any person whatsoever.

HALED INTO HOUSE

THE JOURNALS of the House of Commons, dated January 8, 1640, contain the first detailed account of such a viola-tion. It was ordered That Overton, the Stationer, who falsely tion.—He was ordered that Overton, the Stationer, who laised printed an Order of this House, without any authority of this House, and made additions of his own, be sent for by Mr. Speaker's warrant, to be here tomorrow morning."

On the following day, accordingly, the unfortunate or in-discreet Overton was haled before the Bar of the House, where, we are told, he humbly acknowledged his offence and asked forgiveness.

HAD TO KNEEL

THE CENTURIES-OLD record goes on; concerning the unhappy Overton: "He was commanded to withdraw. And then, after some debate in the House, he was called in again and, kneeling upon his Knees, Mr. Speaker told him that his Offence was of a high nature to presume, upon his own authority, to print any Order of this House and not only so, but to misprint it, and to make additions to it of your own. And, however, the House does incline to extend Mercy to you at this time in letting you pass with this sharp Reprehension Yet they would have you call in and suppress so many of the Copies as you can and to take Care how you run into the like great Offence again."

PEER REBUKED

IT WAS NOT only commoners who were rebuked by the Commons for violating this rule of secrecy. In 1641 Lord Digby printed a speech he had made on the passing of the Bill of Attainder, under which Earl Strafford was beheaded a month before. When the matter was brought to the attention of the House, the Commons passed a resolution: "That no member of the House shall either give a copy, or publish in print, anything that he shall speak here, without leave of the

Just to emphasize that prohibition the Commons also clared that the publication by Digby of his speech "deserves the brand of this House" and ordered it to be "burnt publickly by the hands of the common hangman in Palace Yard, West-minster, Cheapside and Smithfield."

All of which goes to show how far we have come along the road of freedom of speech and freedom of the press since that first Elizabeth was the ruling monarch.

Guilt Complex Claimed Seed Of Sons' Violence

thorn, in a University Extension
Association talk at Victoria College Monday night, they find without regard for a community to Puget Sound in the south. The they cannot live up to it. Their life, and the Sons of Freedom, 1946 earthquake appears to have resulting frustration brings on a "who started quarrelling with been associated with this strucgilt complex that finds its outlet their neighbors 50 years ago" and ture, fo rit is reasonable to as-

Russia and their emigration to has risen and, if given time, they canada, where they first settled would no longer be a problem to small tremors in this region. Saskatchewan in community the government.

He said he found "the great najority of them are warmhearted, charming people," some of whom have adjusted them-selves easily to life in Canada, while others find themselves in the role of religious missionaries "trying to recall their wayward flooks."

Under Study By City

Plans for subdivision of prop-erty at 1753 Rockland into 15 lots, which would sell at approxi-mately \$1,000 each, were received at city council's finance committee meeting Monday afternoon

Details were left to the engineer, city solicitor and city manager, with power to finalize the project, up to the point of recom-mendation to council.

> FUNERAL NOTICE COLFAX REBEKAH LODGE No.

The fanatical Doukhobor Sons of Freedom sect have set themselves an impossible philosophy

Dr. Hawthorn said there are have an earthquake as a result. Surface faults in the neighbor-three main groups that form the boulkhobor communities in this to follow the coastline, with a

Quake Studies Locate Faults

Seismologist Tells Of Earth's Tremors Which Periodically Jar Victoria Nerves

Because of the public interest in earthquakes aroused by recent shocks in Victoria, W. G. Milne, seismologist at Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, prepared the following account of local conditions for The Victoria Daily Times.

He joined the Observatory staff last July and is in charge

of all seismological work in western Canada. His article

In order to locate and study from ones felt only by those earthquakes, a network of seismo-graph stations is necessary. In earthquakes, a network of seismograph stations is necessary. In the origin to those of total destruction over a large area. The seismograph records all of these and technical surveys operates a central station at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Victoria, a station at Horseshoe Bay, West Vancouver, and a third at Alberni. At each of these three stations are seismographs designed to make records of any earthquake occurring within a radius of 300 miles. The stations at Alberni and Horseshoe Bay and one near Seattle in 1949, rate

August, 1951. There is a seismo-graph at the University of Sas-follow a weaker series, katchewan in Saskatoon, and the USEFUL RECORD records are sent to Victoria for interpretation.

MINOR SHOCKS

The earthquakes of the past so doing to try to obtain some atmo-The earthquakes of the past few days are considered to be of a type common to the circumPacific belt, but of a minor native. It is toward the investigation of such earthquakes that the seismological interests of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory are being directed.

When the past is so doing to try to obtain some knowledge of where one might or might and cive region. In the last eight months there have been numerous local earthquakes, most of which have been accurately located. Of these only a few have been felt. The Mission-Abbots-ford area was shaken on Feb.

When an earthquake occurs, there are vibrations or waves sent out in all directions from an origin, or epicentre. These an origin, or epicentre. These waves travel with known velocities through the earth. By using this velocity, and taking the precise times of arrival of the first wave at each of the above stations, an origin can be distributed. tions, an origin can be determined for the local earthquakes. This origin turns out to be almost a point source are all of the disturbance penetrate deep into the earth. They are reflected from surfaces of subtergraphs of the surfaces of subtergraphs. most a point source as a rule, but it is general knowledge that there is a line along which the epicentre lies. This is called but it is general knowledge that there is a line along which the epicentre lies. This is called a geological fault and is a zone of weakness in the earth's crust that breaks or ruptures under the core some 2,000 miles in radius, a core some 2,000 miles in radius, a that breaks or ruptures under strain. The actual fault along which the earthquake occurs is believed to be some 10 to 15 miles beneath the earth's surface miles beneath the earth's surface There in this particular area. There may be movement along the fault be learned about the planet on in a horizontal or a vertical direction, or both.

RECOGNIZED THEORY

One recognized theory is that the earth is changing very gradular inicipal library at Helsinki, Finally and that after one particular land, had 1,049,878 visitors in area is subjected to a great strain 1951, the rock breaks suddenly along a weak zone, or a fault, and we

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of life.

And because of this, said
U.B.C. professor Dr. H. B. Hawthink that those actions are a province—the orthodox members, few minor faults running off from this direction. Indications are that there is a major fault turning on their orthodox were thrown out of the orthodox sume that the fault at a depth meighbors in acts of violence.

The speaker, a New Zealandborn professor of anthropology, traced the history of the Doukhobors from their early days in Doukhobors in British Columbia

were thrown out of the orthodox along which the aerthquake occurs is related in direction to those visible at the surface. Anthropology the columbia of the columbia o

Earthquakes vary in intensity

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SNEEZING NEW STRIKE CAUSE

(CP)-A cargo of bone meal which made some longshore-men sneeze so hard they de-

Some 4,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Association (A.F.L.), were idle for the second day today in a strike resulting

at Alberni and Horseshoe Bay and one near Seattle in 1949, rate as our greatest. The three on forward the photographic records to Victoria, where the interpretation of earthquakes is are associated with the zone of feeting properties. The three one of the victoria Russery School, told and Arts Centre audience the child lives in an adult world "not at a larranged or run to suit his perfect of the victoria Russery School, told are associated with the zone of the victoria Russery School, told are solved in the victoria Russery School, told are operated by local personnel.

The talk was the second in a faulting around the Pacific. No series on nursery school develop-The Victoria seismographs have one earthquake, or a series of ment designed to deal with the place played by the nursery school in the early growth of the other two were installed in disturbance necessarily precedes a major earthquake, nor does a disturbance necessarily precedes a major earthquake, nor does a disturbance necessarily precedes a major earthquake, nor does a chool in the early growth of the weeting that major disturbance necessarily all-round personality.

Lecturer Atwood said a small USEFUL RECORD

It is the work of a seismologist to locate all of the earthquakes occurring in this area, and by the regularity and secure social and the control of the regularity and secure social and the regularity and secure social

tmosphere. Third and last lecture will be

been felt. The Mission-Abbots ford area was shaken on Feb. 6, Victoria on Oct. 9, 1951, and Labor Council Opposes Increase In Transit Fares

Victoria Labor Council ex pressed opposition to increased transit fares in a letter received at City Hall Monday.

"Bus fares are now sufficient high to allow the transporta tion companies to provide adequate bus service," wrote F. W. Haw, secretary-treasurer, on behalf of council.

Hereferred to the B.C. Electric .'s application before the U.C. for increased fares.

"In analyzing bus transporta-tion, it can be seen that the people who use this public service, are to a large degree, those in low income bracket and there-fore an increase in bus fares would seriously affect the standard of living of a large number of the traveling public," Haw

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26 veloped nose bleeds is blamed for a tie-up of dry cargo ship-ping in the Philadelphia port

from demands for premium pay for handling cargo classi-fied as obnoxious.

DUNCAN, Feb. 26.-At a reorganization meeting Monday night of Duncan Liberal Associa tion is was "taken for granted"

Walter Hudson president, with W. K. L. Farquhar, first vice-president; Joe Drennan, second vice-president; Jack Hindmarch, secretary, and Neil Gray, treasurer.

eeting and nominating conven-Jack Maltman, Victoria Liberal

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MUNSAN, Korea, Feb. 26 (AP) | As truce talks adjourned until | The Allies have told the Reds Communists today "categori Wednesday, each side accused the the nominations of each side are cally rejected" an Allied proposal other of stalling. that would ban Russian supervi- The U.N. command made its and that Soviet Russia is not acsion of a Korean truce.

The Allies had proposed that four neutral nations police the truce instead of six. This would cut Norway off the United Nations list and Russia off the Retl nominations.

CWA control of Retl (Care of the Retl nominations)

compromise proposal on neutral supervisors Monday in an effort to get around the newest block to lending the fighting in Korea.

It would limit supervising nations to Sweden, Switzerland, Poland and Czechoslovakia. compromise proposal on neutral ceptable because the Red Korean

"We cannot consider it," said "The point is not the number Chinese Col. Pu Shan,

of members on the neutral na Staff officers also remained deadlocked on the number of Col Pu Shan said, "but it is the ports of entry each side should be allowed during a truce. The give reasons for objecting to the Allies now propose six, the Com-What he meant was that the

Another group of staff officers Communists could name any nadevoted an entire session to tion they wanted to the comminor differences in phraseology sien, so long as it was no on arrangements for exchanging tively fighting in Korea.

Coming Election

Whisker told the meeting that while no one but the premier could announce the date of the election, the association should prepare for it and leave nothing to chance.

Plans will be made for a district

tion as soon as possible. organizer, was chairman

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Shortening 1-cup mills
1½ cups suger
1 tap, soft
1 tap. 1 tsp. selt epricots
1 tsp. venille ½ cup finely-chapped
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flour 3 agg whites

Gream Jewel Shortening. Add sugar, salt, vanilla. Cream till fluffy. Sift together flour, baking powder. Add alternately with milk. Add auts, apricots, steamed if needed. Fold in egg whites, beaten stiff but not dry. Blend lightly. Line bottom of 8" angel cake pan with brown paper, flour. Rub tube with brown paper, flour. Rub tupe with Jewel. Bake at 325°F, one hour. Cool. FILLING

1 cup finely-chopped 1/2 cup sugar
apricots 1 fbsp. corn starch
2 cups water 1 tbsp. lamon juic

FROSTING

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Mix everything except extract in double boiler. Place over boiling water. Beat thoroughly about 5 minutes: Remove from heat, sit well. Add extract. Beat one extra minute, till frosting stands in peaks. peaks.

Decoration — Save 14 cup filling to tint the swirls of frosting. Make three apricot flowers with scissors—cut apricots to centre, petal-fashion. Use green cherry pieces for flower centres.

HERE, THERE **EVERYWHERE**

By PHILIP LEE Condensed from CP, AP, and UP Dispatches

COMPLAINTS-Soldiers of the is the name of the juvenile court California National Guard Divi- in Quebec. sion complained angrily today that they were becoming known as a "cry-baby division" because their mothers and wives were arraignment.

keep their mouths shut, every-thing would be all right," M.-Sgt.

Communist China after being accused at a mob trial of "eating the flesh of babies," Catholic authorities said here today.

The nuns were accused in

vague terms of causing the deaths of 120,000 Chinese orphans.

last Friday from Chengtu in the western province of Szechwan, said they were kept under constant guard by Communist soldiers in the servants' quarters and servants' quarters are social problems.

Low rental housing will have all william Pinfold, chairman, said since the committee authorization of the manager's negotiations in the east never as we need a traffic engineer."

Stock of the said Vancouter had had good results from its manked by law and the work of its meaning the text of the agreement, then sent it to Bonn for Adenated by the services approval.

ter Lester B. Pearson and De-fense Minster Brooke Claxton were due back in Ottawa today from the North Atlantic Council meetings in Lisbon and the King's funeral in London.

They were expected to reach Rockcliffe airport sometime this on the 50-division army. afternoon in the Royal Canadian Air Force's luxurious C-5 transport in which they flew overseas.

* * * IMPORTANT - In Washington importance of the proposed St. Lawrence Seaway and power project to United States defense was stressed anew today at a Senate foreign relations comthe year.

mittee hearing.

The committee, which began the scheduled week-long hearing Monday, planned to continue calling proponents of legislation to authorize the project.

ARRAIGNED - In Montreal. air force reserve. sixteen year old Robert Patenaude, held in the kidnapping of a three year old girl, will be Defense Minister Brooke Claxton. a three - year - old girl, will be arranged in social welfare court it was in line with a policy on today.

German Defense Share Decided

Big Three And Adenauer Agree West Germany Should Contribute \$2,677,500,000 Next Year

LISBON, Feb. 26 (AP)—The Big Three western powers and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer have agreed West Germany should contribute 11,250,000,000 marks (\$2,-677,500,000) to western defense in the next year.

An official source said today a

draft of the new agreement had

been sent to Bonn for final ap-proval by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government.

cover precisely:
1. Cost of maintaining and de-

2. Cost of getting an armed German force into the field as

3. Cost of equipping the Ger-

4. Cost of maintaining Ameri-

period after the European de-

Cost of Germany's share in the

Allied program for building air-fields, communications, troop

quarters and other installations

for the common use.

About all of the German con-

marks (\$238,000,000), earmarked

for Berlin and internal security

will be paid into the funds of European defense

less 1,000,000.000

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forces,

fending Berlin, police for frontier guards and the like.

defense community.

Judge Filion also said there could be no decision regarding a mental examination until the No 'Expenses' orea. "If those damn women would sep their mouths shut, everying would be all right." M.-Sgt. arcus Sinkins of Redlands, slif., said. Sgt. Willard E. Clark. San Bar. Advance parties from the same specified by the same

structed the manager to test the a linessage from some said it was ready to accept the figure of ill. The manager effected sale 11,250,000,000 marks as the size of a study-he made of Vancou-ver's anti-smoke enforcement of \$439,000 in debentures, on firm of its defense contribution. The bid. amount had been recommended
The committee wished to pay by top Allied planners who were

BI.AME—In Toronto, Rev. W.
Berry, of the United Church
Correct of the United Church
Son objected to payment of what

Germany's GERMAN CONTRIBUTION vague terms of causing the deaths of 120,000 Chinese orphans.

G. Berry, of the United Church of Canada, today blamed housing orphanage when the Communists took it over last year.

BLAME—In Toronto, Rev. w. expenses. Mayor Claude for payment of what he termed a "bonus" on grounds it was illegal for a committee to authorize payment of anything form of the German contribution. The ministers spent nearly ver had had good results from its contribution of the forman contribution. The ministers spent nearly ver had had good results from its contribution of the forman contribution. The ministers spent nearly ver had had good results from its contribution of the forman contribution.

said they were kept under con-stant guard by Communist sol-diers in the servants' quarters hoard of evangelism and social could not pay the expenses in-

of their orphanage. The nuns said they were forced to stand with heads bowed as the "trial" wore on for four hours. ** * * ** * Costs Likely INGENIOUS-In London, The To Rise Again Times of London today thun-dered against the "ambiguity" of the North Atlantic Treaty Organ-

man soldiers, saliors and airmen who are selected for service. Victoria's share of school costs ization communique from Lisbon on the 50-division army. It declares it is difficult to uncity can do about it.

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can, British and French forces in Germany for the 12-month for the proposed after the European dederstand either the meaning or the purpose of the communique. Skillings' opinion at finance meet-

Its leading editorial says the words of the communique might almost have been chosen for amman, went over the school estibiguity, and adds that only the most ingenious will believe that hours. General Dwight Eisenhower will

have 50 divisions ready and able to fight in Europe by the end of the year.

* * * Committee approved the esti-REQUEST - In Montreal the mates for recommendation to Canadian Chamber of Commerce council.

today asked businessmen to make their employees available for Horsemen's Club

Horsemen's Club. He was named to the presi-

mittee were Jerry Aitken, George McGee, V. Donaldson, Mrs. H. G. Whitworth and Stafford Boyd. Next club event will be a dinner dance Feb. 29 at The Ranch, Cordova Bay.

JAIL FOR PARTY

TORONTO, Feb. 26 (BUP) —Three men were given sus-pended sentences Sunday for breaking into jail.

A policeman said in court that Archie Batterson, Rob-bert Fenney and Frank Kelly were former inmates "came back to hold a

He said he found them surrounded by wine bottles,

The agreement was drafted City's Smoke Monday night by Foreign Secre-tary Anthony Eden, State Secre-'Uncontrolled' tary Dean Acheson and Foreign

Smoke from industrial stacks After his plea he was tellianced in Victoria is "definitely uncon- to Feb. 29 for sentence in order trolled," city fire wardens com- to let R.C.M.P. check into his Once debt charges were met the

building inspector, who reported by Stipendiary Magistrate G. A. methods.

His previous report, he said, revealed that two-thirds of the stacks in the city were in viola-

as we need a traffic engineer," was the comment of Ald. Brent The German contribution for the 1952-53 period is expected to Murdoch, who, opposed hiring a smoke inspector.

Birthria Builly Times 3 Sale Of City's Memorial Arena TRIO RETURN TO Suggested By Alderman Murdoch Ald. Brent Murdoch, for one, would like to sell Victoria's Me the arena commission's balance clear profit, he said.

morial Arena. Maybe not right away but he feels in about six years' time, the city will want an arena to seat 8,000 to 10,000. At City Council finance committee meeting Monday afternoon he wanted to make sure the city had to make sure the c sheet which showed a profit of make sure the city had the \$60,000 a year had to be met on about \$60,000. the arena, Ald. Murdoch said: "That shows a continuous loss."

Bouncing Cheque Leads To Prison

DUNCAN, Feb. 26-John Kowbil, logger, who on Thursday pleaded guilty to a charge of buy-



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City Comptroller Henry Wat-

son, who is also a member of

would be a loss for the first 15

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agreement will be announced simultaneously in Bonn, London Paris, Washington and Lisbon.

the arena commission, said there

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(CP),-Field Marshal Alexander Mail said.

of Canada, summoned from Labor Party. abroad to take over the defense ministry in Prime Minister Winston Churchill's government, arbits six "happy and interesting" rived in Liverpool aboard the years as Governor-General of

distrust of famous soldiers as completing a course at McGill ministers-dating back to University.

To Take Over New Post LIVERPOOL, Eng., Feb. 26 (Oliver) Cromwell," the Daily

came home today to Britain, to an earldom and to a peacetime sit in the House of Commons.

post as exacting as the military Appointment of still another peertasks he performed in wartime. to government has already The retiring Governor-General aroused criticism from the op-

Cunard liner Franconia.

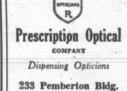
He is one of three field marshals to hold ministerial rank in to bring to his job but would British history. The other two have to wait to see what his or-were the Duke of Wellington and ganization was like. He would

the Earl of Kitchener.
In London, the Daily Mail predicted the new defense minister Liverpool were Countess Alexmay have a rough ride when he ander, their son, Brian, and an takes over the portfolio from adopted daughter, Susan: An-other son, Shane, is at school in "Parliament has an instinctive Harrow and a daughter, Rose, is

training in the navy, army and **Elects Officers** The action was asked for by Jack Simpson has been elected president of the Garden City

The announcement was made Monday night by Chief Justice Ephrem Filion, who said he has not decided whether Patenaude will be remanded to criminal learner forces to give support to

treasurer. Elected to the executive com-



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How Not To Win Elections

TUESDAY, FEB. 26, 1952

THE WISDOM OF PREMIER JOHNson in postponing vital public issues until after a provincial election is confirmed by two reports from committees of the legislature. In the case of hospital insurance a committee has proposed a drastic overhaul of the existing system. Fundamental changes in labor legislation are proposed in the other report. Obvi are proposed in the other report. Obvi e present legislature has no man-deal with the questions thus raised and no time to study them adequately

Much fuller consideration will be will be able to form a complex proposals which would deeply affect the public finances and the labor-management relations of British Co-

It can be seen at once, however, that report on hospital insurance mainly an attempt to disguise the cost of hospital services to make it seem less painful and thus to make it easier for the politicians on the eve of an election. Mr. Johnson properly refuses to commit his party to these proposals before he or the public has had a chance to investigate them.

The report undertakes to save some money by a reduction in the staff admin istering the hospital scheme, which is all to the good if it can be done. But such plans of economy, so convincingly laid out on paper, have a habit of remaining

It is also proposed to increase the income of the insurance fund by stricter collection of hospital premiums. T surely is desirable but it is difficult understand why a hospital tax-for it is nothing else—should not be collected as surely and efficiently as any other tax without extraordinary measures of detec-

tion and coercion. The theory that every citizen of British Columbia must carry a card proving that he has paid his hospital insurance before he can get a job may make for efficiency in collections. It smacks too much of the card-carrying regulations of totalitarian governments to appeal to the free citizens of this country. Government should be able to collect its taxes without

dictatorial methods, By its plan to abolish co-insurance, the report is calculated to increase the demand for unnecessary hospital service and to reduce the income of the insurance fund. Again, it is proposed to disguise the cost of hospitalization by foist ing part of it on the municipalities and part on the general welfare administration, which is to say the general rev-

enues of the provincial government.

Altogether the new plan seems to suggest mainly a shift of the burden from the direct payments of insured persons to the provincial and municipal treas-uries. The taxpayer will pay more to ease the cost of the insured person or at least to prevent the insured person from

paying still higher fees. In other words, the committee's report were carried the scheme would become less of an insurance system and more of a public service like any service of the state.

That assuredly was not the original intention. The voters of 1949 gave a mandate for hospital insurance, not for a new and "free" state service, and they

have a right to say whether the earlier policy should be gradually undermined at gigantic new cost to the taxpayers. The temptation of the politician in all this is clear enough—if the cost of hospitalization can be masked he may escape public resentment. The over-riding cape public resentment. The over-riding fact is equally clear-all hospital costs must be paid by the public whether they are paid directly or indirectly. From those costs there is no escape. Mr. Johnson so far has insisted on facing that fact, regardless of its effects on his political fortunes. We hope he will continue to do so.

The labor report proposes some useful reforms such as the establishment of a labor-management council, which might promote harmony in labor relations; an improvement in the work of the labor relations board.

The proposed abolition of government-supervised strike votes, however, is a matter on which honest differences of opinion may be expected.

The labor unions insist that such votes are their own private business but in all disputes between labor and management there is a third party, the pub-lic, which pays all wages and profits. The public is entitled to the assurance that no strike vote shall be rigged, that no union member shall be intimidated.

In any case neither labor, manage-ment nor the public will suffer from the postponement of this issue until it has been thoroughly digested and adequately debated in the election.

The hospital and the labor reports

must compel all political parties to con sider how they should approach the elec-tion. Is it good politics to offer sops to this group or that in the hope of currying favor, with enough minorities to make a majority? Or is it better politics as assuredly it is better morals to do what seems to be right in each issue and trust the people as a whole to judge accordingly?

In all parties there will be those who favor a cynical policy of appeasement, hoping to buy the election by conces-sions without regard to the ultimate cost. There will be others who would settle each issue on its merits in the belief that the voters cannot be bought.

In the present chaos of our politics we believe that the party which does what it believes to be the right thing, regardless of immediate consequences, will win and otherwise will not deserve to win. The present session of the legislature is chiefly important as revealing the attitudes of the parties to this sovereign question

Success At Lisbon

THE LISBON MEETING OF THE North Atlantic Council has achieved at last an effective plan for the defense of western Europe. But will the plan be carried through? That will depend upon the individual European governments, on the United States and Canada All of them are asked to bear heavy new costs. Only their legislatures can decide whether those costs are bearable and only their people can bear them.

The answers to these questions will

not be clear for some time yet. while the statesmanship of Mr. Acheson moving too far too fast, has been magnificently vindicated at Lisbon.

He has succeeded, apparently, in se-curing an agreement between France and Germany by which German troops

will enter a European army.

Up to the eve of the Lisbon meeting
France and Germany seemed to be drifting apart, after their earlier agreement. They were quarreling about France's attempt to possess the Saar and Germany's demand for full membership in N.A.T.O. A dangerous rift seems to have been closed at the last moment as a result of Mr. Acheson's persistence and the good will of France and Germany.

This may well turn out to be one of the most important and constructive steps taken by western Europe since the war and certainly it is a blow to Russia's hope of dividing the allies. If the success of Lisbon has yet to be measured by the actions of individual governments, a disastrous failure, a clear split in the

alliance, has been avoided.

It is plain, however, that the costs of ultimate success will be much larger than the peoples of Europe and America had expected. A conference can easily project on paper a defense force of 30 front-line divisions and 20 in reserve by the end of 1952, and 88 divisions by the end of 1954, but the costs involved manpower and materials will be staggering. Europe cannot bear it alone. The taxpayers of the United States and Canada will have to pay their share, as Canada already is preparing to do.

The report of Mr. Harriman's commit-tee says, that Europe and America to-gether can carry these economic strains without the danger of a breakdown which would destroy all military plan-ning. It remains to be seen how the in-dividual governments and legislatures will regard the costs which will be fast-ened on them.

One thing already is certain—the defense of Europe as planned at Lisbon dooms Europe to deeper austerity. It probably removes any chance of large-scale tax reductions in America. The free world thus is confronted by a very big and very simple issue. Is it ready to pay the cost of freedom and survival?

At The Library New Cheerfulness

WHEN GREATER VICTORIANS EN-W tered the recently constructed sectheir first impression was one of light-ness, brightness and cheerfulness. Per-haps it was the result of effective de-sign, complemented by highly success-ful color dynamics. Whatever the cause, the result is exceller.

The same characteristics apply to the annual report of the Victoria Public Library Board released this month. It, too, is bright and cheerful, enthusiastic over the new space and provisions made for service and buoyant in its hopes for

For years, up to the close of 1951, the library board had been drawing attention to the congestion which was impairing service in the old building.

Answering

THERE IS EVERY INDICATION THAT Canada will be able to fill her estimated requirements for the defense forces without resort to conscription. The program calls for a total of 113,000 in the three services by 1954. That means

for the next two years. The average since the outbreak of the Korean war has been 2,300 a month. That answer to the recruiting call has raised our active force from 47,000 to 91,000, made up of 47,000 Army, 31,000 Air force and 13,000 Navy.

enlistments must average 1,000 a month

Over-crowding created a dinginess and prevented extension of various depart-ments where development was needed to keep up with present day demands. Under the circumstances which then existed, the efficient and pleasant service furnished by the excellent staff under librarian Margaret Clay was something a minor miracle. Now that same staff has been given

light and room. It can put into practice many of the plans it held in abeyance for the day when facilities would be available for them. The consequences are already apparent. Increased use of the boys' and girls' department is reported. More people are enjoying the film service. Greater amenities are provided in the music room.

The library, in short, can now do

the job it has always wished to do.

The Call

Another 24,000 men will be needed to attain the goal that has been set.

The expansion is required to enable Canada to provide adequate home defense, fulfil United Nations commitments and provide forces for European service under N.A.T.O. It is armament on a scale that could never invite charges of aggressive intent. But it should be sufficient to indicate to the world that we can raise by voluntary means enough lighting men to fill our peculiary. fighting men to fill our peacetime needs. Our record in two world wars shows the expansion that can take place, if necessary, under emergency conditions.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

THIS is supposed to be the Age of Serns will fall over thems vice. Firms will fall over themselves in their effort to cater to your lightest whim, and to save you the smallest step And this desire to serve you is support to send the price of things up a bit. tually, how much service do we get, com

pared with what was normal in our mother's or grandmother's day! (Of course, when I ask imply a question about how much we offer when it comes to our own particular part in

I am quite commonly tied down to the house during shop and office Brock hours. I also live a good distance from town. When I go to town, I use a great deal of time, and certain sums of money, which happens to matter to me. Yet how few shops are willing to mail me, any purchase, even though I'd naturally pay the postage, and pay for wrapping too if need be. Judging from the answers I get, the post office is as big a nuisance as I am myself. Nor are the answers courteous. I don't expect a shop assistant to cripge at the sound of my mile. tant to cringe at the sound of my mild voice on a telephone. But I do feel a little sad and tired when he is three times as rude to me as I'd be to a dog.

TALKING of the refusal to mail anything, a Prairie friend was telling me that she tried to buy some uniforms for her daughter in what I shall guardedly call the Young Ladies' Training Corps. When she asked their leader, the leader said she'd have to make a journey to town herself. Being an invalid, my friend said. "Well, can't I get the things by mail?" "Heavens, no," said the leader, "they don't do that type of work." "How about a mail order from Canadian H.Q. at Ottawa, then?" asked my friend, who gets mail order things from Ottawa all the time for her sons in the Boy Scouts. The leader said this was unheard of in the Y.L.T.C.'s H.Q.

AND here I might pause to tell you that And here I might pause to tell you that it is well worth your while to get a catalogue of Boy Scout equipment from Dominion Headquarters, Ottawa. Not only so they have first-rate material in everything from tents to axes, but they often have sales of surplus stuff at very low prices. By taking off the official buttons from a shirt and putting on plain ones, you or your boy can have a flannel shirt that would be hard to equal in most shops at a much higher price. And thus with many other items.

Well, my friend telephoned both the city office and the provincial office of the Y.L.T.C. And the snippy answer she got from each was almost identical with the other, in hasty words, nasty tone,

and so on.

"It couldn't have been a coincidence." she told me, "so I assifted all their women get the same training in manners and citizenship in the Y.L.T.C." Maybe, maybe. But I think most of us learn our had manners without any special training. It's just a knack, and soon picked up. Bad manners in wartime were blamed on the war. What do we blame them on now? Coldwar manners, are they?

FACH time a big store has a sale that tempts me these days, I am always about to phone when I read a little flotice saying. "Please, no phone, mail, or C.O.D. orders." That's a furmy kind of sale, but it's quite usual now. I suppose it would seem reasonable once it was explained to me. To the man who explained it, anyhow, if not to me. Let it pass.

LAST month I was really confined to the house by snow as well as a cold. I wanted a type of meat my local butcher didn't believe in, so I tried some bigger shops by phone. One of them said they hadn't delivered food since last Easter, and another said with an angry and haughty snip-snap tone, that they hadn't been that silly for two years or more. On ringing off, I opened my mail, and a letter from this second store said: "It's easy to shop by phone. There is trained personnel in every department throughout our store, ready to serve you cour teously and efficiently." Hah! problems of transportation." Ho transported myself, with mirth if not

A third big outfit said they'd not de livered food since Granny was a kid, and where had I been all these years, for Pete's sake? But for a small charge they would deliver it anyway, if I was sick. I said I was sick of phoning, all right. I was also getting mighty hungry. I couldn't prove my sickness over the phone, but when their driver called, maybe he'd care to give me a short physical check-up. And by this time, maybe a mental check-up would not be amiss

THE GRAPHIC ARTS

IN another day or two you'll have to be bolting that new license-plate onto your car, if you have one. Complete with its picture of a totem pole. You know, a totem pole could mean you were from Alaska or the State of Washington, from Alaska or the State of Washington.
Or from a big museum in Ottawa or Toronto . . . or Berlin, where they have a
good collection, I hear. And don't the
Maori of New Zealand have something that could be mistaken for a totem pole! What we should really do to emphasize our B.C.ness is to have a picture of Harry Duker the totem-booster at one side of the plate, and a picture of Leo Sweeney the B.C. weather-booster at the other side. You could even have a motto for each picture, reading "Lippy Leo II" and "Put up your Dukers!"

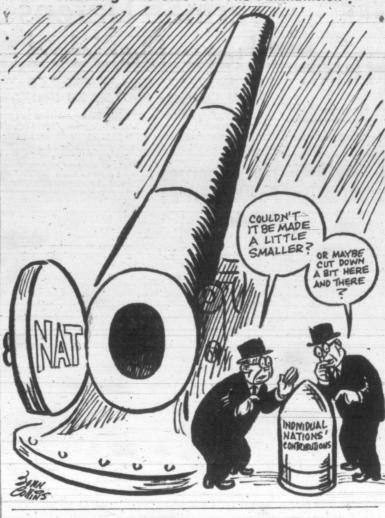
Postponement

Ottawa Citizen

The man of precise mind who is annoyed to see a woman cry because she is happy is bound to go through life with a sense of frustration and a feeling of choler. When dealing with most feminine whims, it seems clearly best to ignore the unreasonable, and to learn to postpone decisions. If a woman wants the furniture moved, it is folly to attempt to argue her out of it. This merely

strengthens her resolution.

Attempts to be reasonable can only lead to disputes that fall to the level of personalities, far below the standard of amicable debate desirable in a home of almoade debate destrater if a nome.
It is best to agree that the furniture should, indeed, be moved, but on another day. After a time, the issue is forgetten. Debating The Size Of The Ammunition



Under Our Roof

WE had heard nothing from Col. S. Skeffington-Smutts, (Ret.) and his bride, nee Anastasia Wiggs-Wiggs, since they left on their honeymoon some time ago, and I was beginning to believe they had decided not to return to the island;

a hope that was shared

by my wife, who had been boarding and feeding them months along with our other guests (?), Hamish and Little

Augie. But long distance called the house the other day and it was Point Roberts, Wash., on the line. This rather

Sturdy surprised me because I don't know anyone in Point Roberts, although I once wrote a novelette which had this little tip of the U.S.A. as its setting, and pos-sibly, I thought, this call might be the beginning of a libel suit.

In the matter of research I took a trip to Point Roberts once, because I was intrigued by the fact that this six. square miles or so of land belonged to the United States, and the State of Wash-ington to boot, and yet was isolated from rest of the continental U.S. the United States mail has to go through Canada to get there.

I remember stopping at the U.S. Immigration and Customs Office at the Point Roberts border and getting out of the car with all my documents, including an out-of-date passport, a birth certification rate driver's license, a membership card in the Vancouver Passenger Men's Club, a receipt from the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service (benefits restricted due to late payment) and a U.S. Social Security card. When I cross an international border I believe in being fully

prepared. So there I was with arms full of perfeetly valid documents, but do you think I could find anyone to show them to? The immigration building was deserted. and though I made enquiries of passing residents, I was unable to find any trace

of an immigration officer.

And then I discovered the little scratch pad nailed to the door. "If you are crossing into the U.S., please sign your name here," it said.

This struck me as being the ultimate

international courtesy and good

neighborliness. Of course there was a catch. Once you cross the boundary there are just these couple of miles of road and then you fall into the sea. The only alternative is go back to Canada,

So when this phone call came through the other day, I was a little sur-prised to hear from Point Roberts. But then a familiar voice came on the line. "Sahib!" roared this voice. "I'm

desperately marooned,"

"Good heavens, Colonel," I said.
"I'm surprised to hear from you. Are you spending your honeymoon in Point Roberts?" "Not exactly," said Col. S. Skeffing-

ton-Smutts. "I thought I was heading for Seattle, but evidently I took the

wrong turning."

"Well, you can easily remedy that."

"No, my boy. At this moment I am sitting on the edge of the sea; practically, and there is not a boat in sight."

"Look, Colonel." I said, "why don't you have feel or your feet, and walk.

you just get on your feet and walk up the road, and you'll be back in Canada." A trace of sorrow and regret entered his voice. "That, sahib," he said, "is something that I would very much like to do. However, there are com-plications. There is someone sitting on the border, waiting for me to attempt like to do. a recrossing.

"The police?"
"No," said the Colonel. "My wife, Anastasia. You see, old boy, we had a slight marital tiff. That is why I was heading south. So here I am, sitting on this slip of land, and there is Anastasia perched on the border elephant-gun at the ready."

I thought for a moment, fully realizing his grave danger. "Well, Colonel," I said, "there is one solution tooner, I said, there is one solution if you are willing to try it. If you start swimming you will be in United States territorial waters, and you are almost certain to be picked up by the Coast. Guard as an unregistered alien. They will take you to the mainland and deport you back to Canada by that route. It will completely fool Anastasia.

On the other hand, you might drown."
"The chance is worth it," said the Colonel. "Good-by now."

I could almost hear the splash over the telephone before I hung up.

Rainy Sunday

New York Times

Upon the just and the unjust alike some Sunday rain occasionally must fall. Starting before dawn, it beats against the windows, and by breakfast time makes unfordable rivers of gutters at the side of the street.

The just normally would go to church, but this is a hard and driving rain, and all but the truly just decide to stay home, thus subjecting themselves to twinges of conscience throughout the

Upon the unjust the Sunday rain

falls just as hard, although their attitude at breakfast is one of glumness rather than one inviting the metronomic rhythm of Sunday conscience. For the rain, that beats against the windows beats also upon the golf courses, makes lakes again of frozen winter ponds, turns white ski slopes into greyish slush.

Washing away plans made many days

Washing away plans made many days or weeks in advance, the rain leaves the just and the unjust alike with but one thing to do. That is, of course, to make the best of it. And, in truth, the best is not too bad at all.

Life's Darkest Moment : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER



The Shepherd UNDERSTANDING

"In the house of God be more ready to hear."—Ecc. 5:1.

When as a child he went to church . . . For bits of crayon he would search . . . and scribble on the hymn book page . . . But now that he's of riper age : . . He sits there in his Sunday best . . . And hears the songs and with the rest . . . He kneels down for the preacher's prayer . . . But somehow does not seem to care . . . Or heed the sermon's wise mandates . . Is that one of your Sunday traits?

-JULIEN C. HYER.

As Our Readers See It

MARDI GRAS

Mardi Gras means "Fat Tuesday" in French or Shrove Tuesday in English, the last day before Lent. It is the close of the carnival season and on this conti-nent is celebrated in New Orleans.

For weeks previous to this day there are masked balls, and for days pageants in honor of various Lords of Misrule. On the last Tuesday, New Orleans is turned over to Rex and his court and masking is the order of the day. Scores of small carnival clubs parade in the wake of Rex.

King Zulu arrives by water to rule his dusky subjects. There is revelry un-til the midnight chimes usher in Ash

Wednesday. Wednesday.

Comus stages the last parade on Mardi Gras night. I saw this spectacle in St. Charles Street in 1939. It was an eerie sight. Huge negroes bearing aloft flaming torches; great black horses in white mantles, drawing the floats; floats with the king and his court throwing them. down presents and glittering tinsel to the crowds who thronged the streets.

The carnival balls are held nightly from Jan. 6 until Shrove Tuesday, when Ash Wednesday ushers in the sober days of Lent and bids farewell to worldly

Most widely known are those organizations which parade the streets in gor-geous pageantry during the first week of the carnival season, but each formal ball has its own king, its queen and

ETHËL BROKENSHIRE. 432 Madrona Drive.

SUPPORTS MAYOR

Outside of the Victoria commentator, one hears little criticism of our splendid

His worship is a real old timer, hav-Ing been in Victoria practically all his long life, and therefore, knows all her problems far better than his critic, the so-called Victoria commentator, who I understand hails from Nanalmo, and the city manager, whom he tries to defend, who comes from Ontario.

When these two gentlemen have lived in our city another 10 or 15 years they will then start to know what's what

I suppose there are some, but surely very few, who forget that Mr. Harrison was elected to the mayoral chair by a thumping majority, for the one pur-pose of sweeping out the Augean Stable, which was the City Hall. He has a stiff broom in his hand, and the secret fund, and payment of club dues, taken from our taxes, is just a sample of his sweeping. More power to his elbow.

We can surely apply the words of Marc Anthony to the present mayor: and the elements

So mix'd in him, that Nature might stand up, And say to all the world, "This was a

WALTER RILEY. Queenswood.

STUDENTS' SIDE

Lately there have been several letters in your column concerning the holiday given to students in memory of the late King George VI. How do these adults know what the majority of the students feel about the King's death? True, the primary grades may not realize the meaning of this holiday, but what about the junior high and high school students? Surely they are old enough to treat it for what it is and not as just "another day off."

Some students may have gone to the show but for every one that went out, two stayed at home. Some too, may not show that they regret the untimely death of our King, but deep down I am sure that they mourn our loss.

On Thursday afternoon a service was given in each school and never had the ministers spoken to a more serious congregation

As you have had the viewpoints of several adults, I thought that you should also have my viewpoint as a student. On Friday, my thoughts were with the Royal Family.

A STUDENT.

Ups And Downs By BRIAN TOBIN

"I SEE," SAID THE ELEVATOR Man, "where that half-ship has been brought safely into port at last. The crew was left stranded on the stern section when the tanker broke in half. But they were able to ride out the storm

and bring it home. That's quite a feat when you come to think of it. You couldn't get far with half a locomotive or. half an airplane. But ships die hard. As long as there's air inside her you're still in business. As long as your stern's afloat

you can always come back to take a bow. Mezzanine them lately, make you hope we can do the same with the old world we're afloat on. We seem to have only half of it left in freedom. The bow section has gone down with hardly a trace, lost in the depths of totalitarianism. It may come up again some day, released from Davey Stalin's locker, but it's going to be waterlogged for a long time even then. Meanwhile our job is to navigate the half that's still afloat, and keep it afloat. That's not an easy job if it gets very stormy. It takes a crew that's pulling together, it takes workable comlike the Commonwealth, N.A.T.O., the Benelux trio, the Schuman Plan associates and other similar groups. By such means we can keep the hull patched, the pumps working and a little headway on her. And I think we've got enough Carlsens aboard to do the job.

Lower main! "We'll be okay," said the Elevator Man, "if we don't get into the fix of that army private. He was late getting back from town with a wagon load of supplies. 'How did it happen?' barked the sergeant. 'Well,' says the private, 'I nicked up a chaple in along the way. 'I picked up a chaplain along the way, and from then on the mules didn't understand a word I said."'

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

over much of the province this morning. However, a general decrease in cloudiness during the day will give sunny skies. With clear skies in most sections to night temperatures will be a few. night temperatures will be a few Hall

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGRT WEDNESDAY

VICTORIA: Sunny today and Wednes-ty. A little colder Wednesday. Wind light-ow tonight and high Wednesday, 30 ind 45.

WEST COAST: Cloudy Wednesday RECORD TO DATE, 1952— 135.7 HOURS nd high Wednesday, Estevan, 28 and 44. VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT:

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TIDES AT VICTORIA

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

COWICHAN BAY
To determine tides in Cowichan Bay
area: For higher high water, deduct 16
ninutes: for lower low water, deduct 35

Home Nursing Plan For Civil Defense Home nursing training for civil defense will start Thursday night at 7.30 in Red Cross House

Defense co-ordinator Leonard

Hatcher said the training is be-

ng conducted by the medical and ealth services committee of the fense organization.

Information on the course will

be available at the meeting or

on Fort Street.

prices and its effect on the jew-elry trade at a meeting of Vic-toria and Vancouver Island jew-elers, March 3, at 6, in the Pacific

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The B.C. Power Commission will construct a 60-kilovoit electrical transmission line from Nananimo to Parksville at a total amember," he said.

cost of \$400,000.
Approval for the work has been given by order-in-council.
The job will be completed by

ARE YOU "NERVY" the end of this year's construc-tion season, S. R. Weston, com-mission chairman, said today. He said the new line will replace the present 20,000-volt line, and will take care of the fastgrowing load in the Parksville-Qualicum area.

Mitchell Critical Of Government For 'Stalling' In Maiden Speech

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NATIVE AREA

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maiden speech.

Mitchell said the many things which the government has failed to act on were "what put me in this House."

Mitchell said the many things and San Juan districts. He said the phone company won't install the service, but the government should take some action.

He strongly criticized the gov.

GENERAL MANAGER of Canadian Jewelers' Association and Arbitration Act. The youngest member blasted the government for its "stalling prices and its effect on the jew-lock and its effect of the lake action in the Snawnigan Lake area, in the Snaw

the one in Esquimalt, he said new roads appear such as the new Sooke Road. The member said they called

that road the B.M.R.P.—"the beat Mitchell road project." "You get better roads without

Mitchell contended the nev

He strongly criticized the government for failing to take action in the Shawnigan Lake area,

Recalling the Esquimalt by the outlet.

CANAL CITY

Ghent, ancient city in Belgium, is divided by many streams and canals into 26 islands connected by 64 bridges.

NATIVE AREA

Victoria Daily Times

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Liberals Accuse Alta. Government Of Allowing Hidden Subsidy To Stimulate Racing, Betting

been accused of providing a hid-

The province levies a 5-percent tax on all money bet through pari-mutuels and pays a commission to track operators for collecting it. Prowse said such organizations as the Ed-monton Exhibition Association and the Caigary Stampede Asso-ciation were permitted to retain one-fourth of the tax as a com-

"But when the James Speers Corporation, which conducts fall and spring meets in Calgary and Edmonton, collected the rents on meets under their sponsorship, they were permitted to retain 50 per cent of the tax as a comion for collecting it."

A special committee of the legislature Monday recom-mended that compensation to injured workmen be boosted from 66 2-3 per cent of a man's vages to 75 per cent.

Niles Buchanan, a C.C.F. mem ber of the Saskatchewan legisla ture, said in the Throne Speech debate at Regina that when oil



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den subsidy to stimulate interest in horse racing and betting.

Liberal Leader J. Harper off because of Alberta's oil-fos
to the cause of Alberta's oil-fos
Throne Speech debate starts

is in power"—the citizens are in Saskatchewan. He said he might increase inflation and furgoing to benefit. He said that thinks it will be "some months" ther boost demand for materials in the neighboring province of before an embargo on cattle A public works program also

in horse racing and betting.

Liberal Leader J. Harper Prowse, the opposition leader, said in the legislature at Edmonton Monday the government had paid such a subsidy for the last nine years and that it amounted to \$538,000.

Alberta, the ordinary farmer and shorter has not becouse of Alberta's oil-fostered prosperity.

At Winnipeg, Agriculture Minister F. C. Bell advised Manitoba like works program also came in for discussion in the Ontario legislature. Premier Frost said Monday that his government has a large public works program also deather. Premier Frost said Monday that his government has a large public works program also and will end.

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PAYMENTS AT RECORD HIGH

Children eligible for family allowance in B.C. totaled 327,920 in February, an alltime high. W. R. Bone, regional director said Monday.

Sum of \$1,963,551 was paid to 166,281 households during the month. In February 455 families entered B.C. from other provinces and 267 left.

The small island of Muckle Flugga in the Shetland Isles is the most northerly part of the British Isles.

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pledged and contributed \$500 to papers, and to have large wheels the wheel-chair fund for Thomas the wheel-chair fund for Thomas
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The fund is a joint effort of the B.P.O.E. and ladies of the Royal Purple. A. G. MacBride is chalment of the purple.

BUNCAN, Feb. 20. Guilland is chairman.

"We hope to reach the \$1,500 the chair will cost." MacBride died Monday from injuries resaid today. "The type of power cashed today. "The type of power cashed today." An inquest will be held.

suitable for climbing curbs.

"push-button" age.

chair desired is made in Birming. An inquest will be held. ham." Karlsen had no known relatives
A chair for Ward may have to in Canada. His mother lives in

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ANCIENT PHYSICIAN

Claudius Galenus, Greek physician of the second century A.D., was a great writer on all





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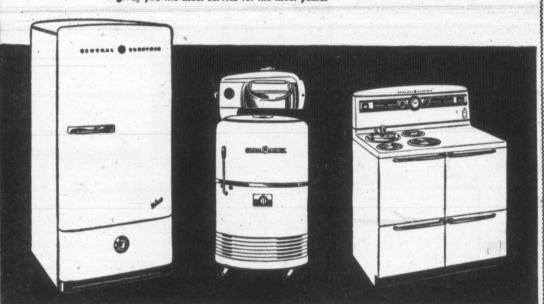
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Closing Averages

Dow Jones closing averages: 30 Industrials, 259.30, off 1.28 20 Rails 83.84, off .48 15 Utilities 48.59, off .09 65 Stocks 96.66, off .44 Total sales, 1,080,000 shares.

Toronto averages: ndustrials, 326.77, down 1.59 Golds 80.83, down .77
B. Metals 193.04, down 2.12
W. Oils 132.62, down .76
Sales 2,275,000. __80.83, down .77

Montreal averages:
Industrials 215.2, down 1.8
Utilities 85.5, down 0.6
Golds 63.63, down 1.25
P. & Paper 739.90, down 10.26

New York Off Near Close Of Session

With trading at around the slow-est pace of the year, the stock market today drifted lower despite isolated strength.

Losses were mostly fractional with the deepest inroads going to between two and three points among leading issues. Volume was estimated at

Amerada kicked up with a sharp gain of eight points at one time after the company-disclosed it had brought in a new North Dakota well that holds the possi-Dakota well that holds the possibilities of developing a new oilfield in that state. It was up four points at 177 on an opening block of 1,200 shares, and it hit a peak of eight points before falling back a bit

Northern Pacific and Union Pacific, both with oil holdings, re-mained on the plus side the greater part of the day. Other oils were unchanged to lower.

Lower were Standard Oil (N.J.), American Telephone, American Smelting, American Cyanamid, General Electric, Squibb, Douglas Aircraft, U.S.

Rubber, Chrysler and U.S. Steel.

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Montreal Down

MONTREAL, Feb. 26 (CP).— Stock prices weakened steadily near the close of today's session

on the Montreal Stock Exchange and curb market. Fractional declines at the open-ing spread to major losses as the session progressed, continu-ing yesterday's late weakness. A few declines ranged to about two points, while advances were scat-

Leading industrials changed hands steadily and a wide list of penny golds, lower-priced base metals and western oils attracted metals and western one attracted speculative interest. Eldona, yes-terday's standout, slipped pen-nies as more than 140,000 shares changed hands. Volume for the session was about 2,400,000

Papers, refining oils and manufacturing companies led indusrials lower while utilities, agricultures and steels weakened Liquors and miscellaneous issues edged upward while constructions and foods held gains and losses in balance.

Base metal losses ranged from pennies to about 75 cents. Cassiar, Consolidated Smelters, East Sullivan, Golden Manitou, Hud-

Stality of Sullivary Golden Manitou, Hudson Bay and International Nickel were among the heaviest losers.

Vancouver Steady

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VANCOUVER — Noon close. Price lines on Vancouver Stock Market to the close of the early session today stayed steady with some surprising strength shown in a few western oil issues which persistently bucked the downward drag of falling eastern markets.

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Federated Pete was ahead 20 cents to \$8.35; Central Leduc, a good performer for the session went up 10 points to \$3.10; Western Uranium which showed weak Monday gained 10c to \$3.25. Most mines and oils held levels set in earlier trading. Industrials

London Easier

LONDON, Feb. 26 (Reuters).

Disappointed by the postponement of United Kingdom budget day to March 11 and news of an increase in charges for certain loans, the stock exchange

was mainly easier today.

Falls of up to ½ point in giltedged followed the raising of the rate of interest on loans by the Agricultural Mortgage Corporation from 4% per cent to 5½

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Bonds: British 21% per cent War Loans
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TORONTO MINES AND OILS omac nwest neovery YK points, while advances were scattered and generally fractional.

Senior metals and steels were to the fore in the decline. Papers, utilities, senior oils and miscellaneous industrials and carriers moved lower.

Beverages and banks countered with an irregular advance.
Aluminium dropped 2½ points to 10½%, while International Power lost two points at 69. Praser was off one point at 58. Dominion Bridge, which was up 1½ ponts yesterday, lost all that gain, returning to 87.

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TORONTO, Feb. 26 (CP)—
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Bralorne Mines . Ltd.

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By Order of the Board.

RONALD H. GRACE,

WINNIPEG

ian capital until lately has been more cautious than American WINNIPEG, Feb. 26 (CP)capital. Grain prices turned sharply lower across the board today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, following reports that the United of enterprise made it independent of enterprise made it independent of outside sources for natural gas, to mention only one product. I would like to see Canada enterprise made it independent on such an including its product. tirely independent on such an important matter. We would

appeared on the active market then be in a stronger position in and prices fell off as much as more than 9 cents in some in-Ontario against part of western Canadian surplus for the U.S. I would like to see the Canadian

Export loadings of Canadian included 340,000 bushels Kingdom. 160,000 for Norway and 125,000 for The Netherlands.

H. A. Humber, Victoria invest-

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NOTICE is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of 10 cents per share has been declared on the paid-up capital stock of the company, payable on the 15th day of April, 1952, to shareholders of record as of March 21, 1952. 199 199 194% 194% Vancouver, B.C., 195% 191% 191% February 22, 1952.

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But 1.7 million acres in southern Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

But the firm's interests are canada wide and at has 1.1 million acres in Nova Scotia as well as other interests.

The Williston Basin holdings are at the moment, however, attracting most attention as real them. He set a value of \$20,000,000 on the assets already taken up richest petroleum areas on the continent. Spread out on both

continent. Spread out on both sides of the border, it is a huge trough underlying parts of the Dakotas and Montana, and ex-City Egg Prices

TUESDAY, FEB. 26, 1952 7 New Metal Refinery In B.C. To Be Built By Kennametal

Macro (Exploration Division Kennametal Inc. at Latrobe, Pa. Big Oil Firm Heavy

By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor

It is reported that S. C. Nickle, Sr., will be president of the newly formed Anglo-American Exploration Ltd.

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The main ingredient of kennametal, the very hard tool material used in mining tools, metal-cutting tools and wear-resisting articles, is tungsten carbide. Another ingredients in 1 e s s e ramounts is titanium carbide which is refined from rutile, a mineral consisting of titanium dioxide. An affiliated company, 440 The registered of the refining at port Coquitlam as well as of the exploration and mining operations. J. B. Thomson, a Canadian chemist, will be resident manager of the works. Mr. Stoll's permanent address is 609 Colman Building, Seattle 4, Washington. The Port Coquitlam address of Macro (Exploration Division of Kennametal Inc.) is P.O. Box division of the refining at port Coquitlam as well as of the exploration and mining operations. J. B. Thomson, a Canadian chemist, will be resident manager of the construction and operation of the refining at port Coquitlam as well as of the exploration and mining operations. J. B. Thomson, a Canadian chemist, will be resident manager of the construction and mining operations. J. B. Thomson, a Canadian chemist, will be resident manager of the construction and operation of the refining at port Coquitlam as well as of the exploration and mining operations. J. B. Thomson, a Canadian chemist, will be resident manager of the construction. dioxide. An affiliated company. 440 The registered office of Kennametal of Canada Limited Macro is Blanshard and Cale-has been operating in B.C. since donia Streets, Victoria, B.C., in

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By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Another week passes and with it another Pacific Coast Hockey Another week passes and with it another Facilic Coast Hockey League coach. . This time it's Tony Hemmerling, the elder coach of the league with stops along route at Fresno, San Francisco, Portland and now ex of Seattle. . . Tony will stick with the Ironmen for the balance of the season. . . And we wonder what Danny Sprout lies awake nights thinking about now. . . Last year Sprout began as Seattle coach, was released, hooked on at Portland under Hemmerling followed Tony hack to Seattle and is again coach.

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It's a crazy whirl isn't it? . . to bring readers up to date Hemmerling joins the P.C.L. excoaches of the year club which includes Murph Chamberlain, Tom Anderson, Bill Cook, Frank Eddolls, Frank Currie. . . Hank Blade wanted to join but the Stamps wouldn't let him. . . Holdouts are Jack Forbes whose Royals are

in first place . . . Doug Bentley (a newcomer) whose Quakers are in second place . . . Muzz Patrick whose Rockets are in third place and Roger Leger whose Cougars are on the prairies.

Oh, yes! Joe Carveth, he was coach for three games all of which the Canucks 'ost.

Kenny Reardon, too, and Lester Patrick . . . any more?

Dune Turner writes from Qualicum Beach that steelhead in good numbers may be found in the Little and Big Qualicum Rivers... and that brant are becoming more plentiful... but no And from down at Gulfstream at Hallandale Fla., comes trout.... And from down at Guilstream at Hallandale Fla., comes a card from "Doc" Darbyshire currently on a speaking tour...

Then there's Johnny O'Brien the Seattle University star who last Saturday broke that collegiate hoop record he was bidding for.... Johnny O now has 971 points (old mark 967) and two games

To settle an argument Seattle University was called Seattle To settle an argument Seattle University was called Seattle College until a few years ago. . . Morley Collins should pay off to Red Lawson for that one . . and what about those keen golfing rivals Wilf Colton and Bruce Young who a week ago took to bowing. . . Wilf bowled what must be close to this year's record low—43 in five pins. . . Boxing fans at the Times Golden Glovés Saturday night probably didn't realize it, but the young fellow with the curly hair in the Esquimalt Club's corner was Frank Mitchell, M.L.A.T. . . The bobbing, weaving individual with Mitchell was Nick Lyster, who profiled with every blow. Mitchell, M.L.A. The bodding, weaving individual with Mitchell was Nick Lyster, who rolled with every blow. There's more to the new baseball club name "Tyees" than meets the eye . . . it smells a little fishy . can't you see the headlines now "Tyees filleted by Braves" and, the next day "Smoked by Indians."

Phil Paul who fought in the Golden Gloves is a nephew of Chief Thunderbird who is reported planning another junket across the seas.

Referees at the Saturday boxing show are to be congratulated on their officiating . . . orchids to George Schulli, Dusty Mair and Everett Biggs. . . Visitors from Vancouver were Blackie Bengart and Ross Derkin . . , and did you know that the Pacific Coast and Ross Derkin . . . and did you know that the Pacific Coast League, American Association and International Tripe "A" Leagues have among them 10 cities with populations greater than Cincinnati... Booster Club members would be advised to remember that shareholders only will have a vote at the Athletics pardon, Tyees annual meeting. . . . Art Thrasher the popular young catcher who went from the A's to Sacramento may be back this year via Portland. . . .

Congratulations to Alberni in victory and Individuals in defeat in the recent Island hoop final . . . and to Sid Watson, Pat Horgan, Ted Reynolds (managers all) and Doug Peden whose pregame fight talk Saturday was described as a classic . . . His parting shot was: "I don't know about you guys, but I'm going out there to play my guts out."

And socially, it is reported that the hospitality in Alberni was is . . . and not forgetting the real series hero—Johnny Incidentally, Wink Willox, who refereed both games at Alberni, spent his idle time teaching children at an Indian school the rules. . Wink travels the province in this regard and is doing a wonderful job for the hoop sport. . . He is also one of the province's leading officials . . and a thank you note to Army authorities for use of the Armories for the Golden Gloves . . it was appreciated . . . and to Alan Duval, Billy Knowles, Eddle Haddad, Albie Davies and the others, 'twas a job well done . . .

ARM AS GOOD AS EVER

Newhouser May Make Comeback This Year

home. There's no use kidding yourself. I don't want to get

"I don't want to be a dog, winning five or six games with a bum arm and then going on relief. If I can't pitch I'll quit."

An arm injury - never more clearly diagnosed than a pulled tendon—sidelined Newhouser last season. He wound up with a 6-6 record and didn't throw a ball

T've had all kinds of X-rays taken. They show nothing. I've tried about every treatment there is. I know there's nothing radically wrong but I just couldn't pitch without an arm ache."

Newhouser spent the winter rooting up apple trees around his Franklin Village, Mich., home. He did chin-ups to strengthen the

He did chin-ups to strengthen the arm.

**Colorful Art Hicks will be right-wing three-quarters when come to Florida ahead of the club and give his arm a good trial.

**Last Thursday I decided to throw real hard. I got Ted Lyons (Tiger coach) to watch to see if my rhythm was all right.

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1952 winter Olympic



Navy club will compete in the B.C. championships as separate teams. Army will be coached by Jack O'Hanley, while David Graves will handle the sailor right-wing three-quarters when Victoria's Crimson Tide meets North Shore in the final game of the 1951-52 McKechnie Cup The Queen Alexandra Solarium

SHIFT IN SKIING DOMINANCE AFFECTS OLYMPIC STANDINGS

at the crossroads of his brilliant career. In the next few weeks the baseball future of the 30-year-old Detroit southpaw will be settled. At the moment, he's optimistic.

The first for about 20 mair sert Wilkinson, who bat the distribution of his way to the island middleweight crown. He will some pitchers throw in the big fight in the new light-middle weight class in the provincial championships.

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Charlie (general manager Charlie)

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"Boet Sportsman Trophy": Bobby

welter champ, and Phil Paul. LOCAL AFFILIATION

Thompson, Curtis, Calvey and Milkinson are proteges of Ly-ster's Esquimalt Club, Tahouney is from James Bay, Vance and Joe are from Victoria Police and Calverly and Paul come from St.

Louis College.
Fighters from the Army and Fighters from the Army and Victoria High School took the Navy club will compete in the lead in their quest for the Colonist of Vic High when he took a pass

Cougars Trample Stamps Meet Flyers in their path.

Navy's Blue-Line Strength

One of the main reasons for the success of Navy in the Commercial Hockey League this season has been the power of their defensemen Doug Johnson (above) pairs with Art Riches as one duo while Paul LaPointe and Ray Shedlowski form the other rearguard. All four will be in strip Wednesday night when Navy meets Seven-ups in first game of best-of-five semifinal series, Victoria Merchants and Army tangle in the other series. Winners of each series will meet in best-of-seven series for city championship.

Local Boxing Team Selected

and the other on the Olympic Games, nine of the Island's centre and fired into the empty best boxers and two Victoria coaches will begin training together tonight at the Victoria Police Club gym at 7.30.

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Soccer Lead;

Blank College

In first division play, Tillicum

Combine Pee Wees battled to a

1-1 draw. James Bay Merchants and Eagles of the third division

came out on even terms. 2-2.

Following up Saturday's Times Golden Gloves, officials of the Greater Victoria Amateur Boxing Association Monday night named a team of nine fighters who will represent the island at the B.C. championships in Vancouver, March 7 and 8.

March 7 and 8.

The fighters will train under Nick Lyster of Esquimalt and Ea Duffin of St. Louis College. Duffin has been in boxing for more than 40 years while Lyster has an impressive record for the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Associated with the property of the St. Louis Country and Juvenile Football Associated with the property of the St. Louis Country and Juvenile Football Associated with the property of the St. Louis Country and Juvenile Football Associated with the property of the pr turning out champions.

GOLDEN BOY

polished Victoria College squad, The Victoria team will be headed by the 1952 Island Golden 4-0. Goals were scored by Rimmer and Evans. Boy, bantamweight Lloyd Tahouney of the James Bay Club, (AP) — Hal Newhouser, one of the fall of the ball. Not a thing the great modern day pitchers, is happened. I threw for about 20 malt's Bert Wilkinson, who bat-Athletic Club and Maycock Op-tical fought to a scoreless draw.

> "Best Sportsman Trophy"; Bobby to nine Saturday, trouncing St. Thompson, island flyweight title- Louis College, 8-0, while the hompson, island flyweight title-older; bantamweight Fred Curtis, winner of the "Best Prospect" trophy; Earl Vance, island light-weight runner-up; Ernie Calverly, who will fight as a light-welter.

Late Goals Turn Tide;

Victoria Cougars, point-hunting on the Prairies, took their opening skirmish Monday night and then advanced with hopes of cracking a stronger fortification standing

This plains campaign could guide them to the escape hatch ading from the basement of the Pacific Coast Hockey League

Cougars won 64 over Calgary Stampeders Monday, and a vic-tory tonight over the fourth-place Edmonton Flyers would pull them into a seventh-place tie with the Stamps. Stampeders are six points

way from the sixth and last playoff berth held right now by

ATANAS GETS TRIO

Walt Atanas scored three goals for Victoria in a game which made it possible for two of the league's top scorers to put the feedbag on their goal-getting records, Ed Dorohoy getting a pair and George Agar one. Hal Brown scored twice for

Calgary and Cy Thomas accounted for the other Stampeder goal. Bob Frampton got a single for Victoria.

Cougars launched a three-goal offensive in the last 10 minutes of the second after Calgary had

grabbed a 2-1 edge in the opening But Stampeders moved back into contention in the third period before two minutes had elapsed when Brown capped a three-way rush with Frank Ash worth and Thomas.

DOROHOY GETS WINNERS

The same trio tied it up for Calgary at 13.27 with Brown the trigger man, but Dorohoy put Cougars back into the lead with less than two minutes remaining.

from the nets with one minute to go and just as he was leaving the ice. Atanas broke from The Victoria - Edmonton game

PCHL SUMMARY

is the only contest scheduled for

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EILERS TO MEET ALBERNI

VANCOUVER, Feb. 26 Leafs 48-40 to take the lower mainland senior "A" men's basketball championship four games to two Monday night.

Eilers now meet Alberni Athletics in a series starting here March 7. Winner of this series will play the win-ner of the Penticton-Prince Rupert playoff for the British

WILLOUGHBY SCORES PAIR

Vics Shade Esquimalt To Take Soccer Lead

Ian Holroyd, Herb Weatherall and Harrison turned in fine per-

Dorohoy In Point Gain COAST TEAMS TO DENY

MAJORS USE OF PARKS LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26 (AP).—Directors of the Pacific Coast League voted Monday to ban major league teams from playing exhibition games against each other in P.C.L. parks

starting in 1953.

The move was apparently designed to prevent the majors from skimming the cream—financially and publicity-wise—

during the spring training period. The directors also approved the sale of Hollywood Stars stock to Branch Rickey of the Pittsburgh Pirates, but moved

to prevent a recurrence. They voted to amend the P.C.L. constitution to require that stock in P.C.L. clubs cannot be sold to a major outfit

without approval of six of the eight coast tear The six PCL independents, all save Hollywood and Los Angeles, which is owned by the Chicago Cubs, are known to Angeles, which is owned by the Chicago Cuos, are known to have frowned on the Rickey deal. Now that the P.C.L. has acquired an "open classification," the independents fear the majors may be in a position to dictate policy if they have an interest in coast clubs



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IT'S OKAY BUT . . .

Oslo To Take **Bad Beating**

OSLO, Feb. 26 (AP)-The city of Oslo estimates cheerfully it will take a \$1,540,000 beating for its pains in stag-ing the sixth winter Olympic Games.

Arnljot Eng, secretary of the city financial department, said that's all right with Oslo.

He explained to a reporter the will be paid back in a matter of Norwegian capital will get its money's worth in two ways:

Stampeders pulled Russ Dertell World publicity and the future

We now have a new tee hose. "We now have a new ice hoc use of the big sports installa-tions built for the games. got a modernized Bislett Stadium,

Then, too, there is the money the Holmenkollen ski jumping spent in Oslo shops and hotels by the big influx of visitors. There is no firm estimate on that at Norefjell which will attract at Norefjell which will attract There is no firm estimate on that amount yet, but Norway is still foreign tourists with hard cur fighting its way back from the rency." lean years of the war and can use all the foreign currency it

Eng said the city will be around 11,000,000 kroner (\$1,540. Sunday Soccer 000) in the hole when the games

are over.

It spent 15,000,000 kroner \$2.

100,000) on preparations and expects to get back about 4,000,000 kroner (\$560,000), mainly profiles.

NEW FACILITIES "By putting on these games Oslo has established itself as one of the world's big winter sports

"By putting on these games South and Doug Hutchinson for North, turned in outstanding performances. Next game is

"The actual deficit, we reckon, at 1.

last game of the season.

South Wins

its on ticket sales for the various events. Looking at the sunny side, Eng said in an interview:

Jeet Singh scored the other South goal while Donald West and Nagindar Singh hit the score-sheet for the loser

slated for Central Park Sunday

ARMY IN PLAYOFFS

No Action On Protest

ing will come of the protest filed SPECIAL RULING by Civil Service over the use of unsigned players by Army in the League and team officials, at

Dick Irving, vice-president of Irving stated that Westwall the Commercial Hockey League, told the Times Monday that noth-

a meeting midway through the Civil Service manager Bill Oliver had protested the game, won by Army, that knocked the servith the civilian clubs with revants out of the post-season play- gards to the late signing of play offs and gave Army the fourth ers as the service clubs faced playoff position. Oliver said that the problem of military drafts Army had used Sgt. Westwall in which the civilian teams did not violation of the signing date. have to contend with.

COMMERCIAL HOCKEY **PLAYOFFS**

SEMI-FINALS - BEST OF FIVE SERIES WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27 - MEMORIAL ARENA 7.30 P.M.-MERCHANTS VS. ARMY

9.00 P.M.-7-UPS VS. NAVY

ALL SEATS RESERVED - 50c and 75c ARENA BOX OFFICE OPEN AT 6,30 P.M. Note.—Season ticket holders may claim their seats at No. 1 wicket.



Agar's Lead Sliced To **Four Points**

Victoria Cougars' colorful centre Ed Dorohoy may be taking up where he left off last season.

Dorohoy, defending champion of the Pacific Coast Hockey League individual scoring cham-pionship, rapped in two goals and notched an assist against Calgary Stampeders Monday night to climb to within four

points of league leader George
Agar of Calgary.
Agar scored one goal Monday
to run his total to 77 points.
Dorohoy and New Westminster's Gord Fashoway have 73
each for second place each for second place,

Fashoway is a near cinch to break the league record for goals scored. The record is 53 and Fashowav has 45 with 13 games left.

ASSIST LEADER

Dorohoy leads the league in assists with 49. The league record is 67.

Cougars' Roger Leger reigns as the highest scoring defense-man, an honor he won last sea-Leger has 14 goals and 37 assists for 51 points to place him four points over Seattle's Danny Sprout. League-leading and Victoria

scorers follow

FIGHT RESULTS

HOCKEY TONIGHT





auspices closed Monday night, Norway had scored 1251/2 points in the unofficial, but traditional, scoring table that allows 10 points for a first place gold medal, five points ond and then 4-3-2-1 for other placings in the first

The United States, with its est-balanced team in the his tory of the winter games, was a surprisingly strong second, but its total of 89½ was a long way behind Norway. Canada was 10th with 181/2 Four years ago, at St. Moritz, less than 14 points separated top of the table Sweden and the fourth-place Americans. Sweden scored 79 points, trailed by Switzer with 71, Norway with and the United States

with 6514. This time leaving out hoc key which didn't count in the 1948 totals—Sweden managed only 25½ points and the Swiss 21.

The change from the deep, heavy snows of the Alps to the thinly-covered treacherous, icy slopes of the Norwegian mountains cost the Swedes and Swiss dearly. Also Norwegian determination to win their own games was not to be denied.

The Swedes scored 161/2 points in the skiing events here at Oslo compared with 55 at St. Mortiz. The Swiss scored only seven, compared with 48 in their own country. Norway, on the other hand,

total, jumping from 24 to Finland took over third

For Norwegians place here with 72 points after running sixth at St. Moritz with 40.

Dick Button of Englewood. N.J., was the only champion to repeat his 1948 victory as he easily outclassed the field in men's figure skating.

Most of Canada's points came from the unbeaten Edmonton Mercurys who breezed to the hockey title with only a tie against the United States team marring their record. Speed-skafer Gordon Audley of Winnia peg and figure skaters Suzanne Morrow and Peter Firstbrook of Canada were

The final unofficial point standings for the 22 events: Norway 125½, United States 89½, Finland 72, Austria 60, Germany 50½, Sweden 29½, Italy 25, Holland 24, Switzer-land 21, Canada 18½, Great Britain 13, France 10, Hungary 4, Czechoslovakia 3, Belgium 1, Poland 1, Japan 1/2.

Countries which took part in the games but which did not score were Argentina, Australia, Bulgaria, Chile, Denmark, Greece, Iceland, Lebanon, New Zealand, Por-tugal, Romania, Spain and Yugoslavia.

BRIEFS

26 (AP). — New York Yankee manager Casey Stengel hopes to have a "big six" this year.

Stengel is counting on aces Vic Raschi, Allie Reynolds and Ed Lopat as top three starting pitchers and expects Johnny Sain, Jim McDonald and Tom Morgan to come through to form a crew of six starting pitchers.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 26 (AP). The New York Giants were -The New York Giants were only four players short of their full roster of 35 today after out-fielders Monte Irvin and Willie Mays and infielders Bill Rigney and Henry Thompson checked in. Still-due are pitchers, Sal Maglie and Hoyt Wilhelm, cat-cher Ray, Noble, and first cher Ray Noble and first baseman Marvin Blaylock,

LAKELAND, Fla., Feb. 26
(AP).—Don't be surprised if heavier hitting and sharper play results from lighter paychecks.

among the Detroit Tigers.
Charley Gehringer, Detroit manager, decided that pay cuts were in order this year for most members of the team that

members of the team that finished fifth in the American League in 1951.

"Every man in camp," reported trainer Jack Homel, "is in better condition than he was last

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 26. (AP).—There has been a startling improvement in the Boston Red Sox pitching staff this training season and manager Lou Boudreau credits it to the veteran Bill McKechnie.

That former manager of four National League clubs has been giving pointers to all of Boudreau's flingers, with the result that such experienced hands as Maury McDermott, Bill Wight Walt Masterson and Willard Nixon look much better than a year ago this time.

BURBANK, Calif., Feb. 26 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns' third base competition has narrowed down to the incumbent Fred Marsh and the hopeful Leo Thomas, partly because of outfielder Roy Sievers' shoulder in-

jury, Manager Rogers Hornsby has been trying Sievers and Jimmy Dyck at third as well as in the outfield. Now Dyck has become important in the outfield because of his right-hand hitting.

Another third-sack candidate,
Mike Goliat, has been shifted to

ST. PETERSBURGH, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP).—Despite a, week's head start on training by the pitchers, several balls were socked over the fence in the St. Louis Car dinals' first batting practise

Monday,
Thirty · six · year-old Enos Slaughter and the team's high paid artist, Stan Mu-sial, did their share of the walloping.

spring baseball training drills here Monday.

here Monday.

Clay Hopper, the team's new manager, said he would conduct single workouts this week and begin intra-squad games next week.

The Playoff wheels of fortune are whirling in British Columbia's Senior Amateur Hockey Leagues. Senior Amateur Hockey Leagues best-five semifinal three straight.

Trail Smoke Eaters will host Spokane Flyers tonight in the fight everywhere.

Fight everywhere.

The Playoff wheels of fortune are whirling in British Columbia's Senior Amateur Hockey Leagues to take the league's best-five semifinal three straight.

Trail Smoke Eaters will host Spokane Flyers tonight in the fight semifinal three straight.

single workouts this week and begin intra-squad games next tweek.

On hand were pitchers Dick Waibel, Cal McIrvin, Hugh King, Adolph Satalich, Bill Paine, Frank Chase, Vince DeBiasi, Lyman Linde and Fred Sanford: catchers Aaron Robinson, Milt Martin and Lillio Marcucci, and

SANTA ANITA

Eager Regards (Neves) \$5.30 Gifted Gal (Lasswell) Teddy's Lea (Layton) Time, 0.34 1-5.	12.20	6 00
Second Race— Californian (Baird)\$6.80 Alacorte (Arcaro) Dorchester (Neves) Time, 1.24 1-5.	3.00	2.50
Third Race— War Pep (Glisson) \$10.80 Little Nipper (Marsh) Kab (Baird) Time, 1.11 3-5.		
Fourih Race— My Career Girl (Marsh) \$10.00 Warcos (Neves) Front N' Centre (Longdon) Time, 1.11 4-5.	\$5.00 6.10	
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FAIR GROUNDS	
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Lady Camille (Van Hook) \$8.60 \$4.80 \$3.60 Auntie Mutt (Keene) 4.00 3.20 Sinkiang (Hardinbrook) 4.60 Time, 1.15 1-5.	
Port Beaumont (Amstng)\$10.00 \$5.00 \$3.20 Star Pigeon (Ussery) 6.60 3.80 Try Ike (Coffman) 3.20 Time, 1.15 3-5.	
Jump Tune (Ussery) \$36.00 \$15.00 \$9.20 Quen Apache (Popara) 5.80 5.40 Gee-Light (Van Hook) 6.60 Time, 1.15.	
Miss-Guide (Owen) \$5.00 \$3.20 \$2.60 Epic King (Baird) 4.40 3.00 Top Distance (Ussery) 2.80 Time, 0.33 2-5. Sixth Race— Captain Bud (Keene) \$12.40 \$6.40 \$4.20	
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Mighty Moment (Balley) \$23.80 \$10.80 \$7.20 Country Mile Leblane) 4.20 3.80 Prince Marque (Keene) 4.66 Time, 0.23 1-5.	
Tiger Matt (Cafarelli) \$17,20 \$7.40 \$4.00 Little Ms (Van Hook) 6.80 3.80 Stream Lady (Roberts) 3.40 Time, 1.15	
Ninth Race— Model Home (Owen) \$14.80 \$7.20 \$4.20 \$8.90 Port (Keene) 11.00 8.80 Centrasall (Hardinbrock) 4.40 Time, 2.00 4-8.	

BASEBALL Lach Holds ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. Point Mark

Breaks Cowley's Record; Howe Nears Scoring Title

MONTREAL, Feb. 26 (CP)—Big Gordie Howe of Detroit, with at least one goal a game for eight consecutive games, was tabbed by National Hockey League statisians today as the man who appears to have the 1951-52 scoring title virtually eliabled. title virtually clinched.

Oak Bay In Double Win

was scrum-half Ron Hurley who scored two tries.

Bob Cross and Gerry Rovers in that department and during

next crack at the Langley talent. This shattered the record pre-later that evening, winning 56-16.

Frank Lewis, of Oak Bay, took the top honors with 18 points. Ken Barnes was not far behind with 12.

Barnes Was not far believe the record pre-viously held by Bill Gowley, for mer Boston Bruins, of 548.

Lach's 358 assists in 12 seasons of play also is an N.H.L. record.

Detroit's Terry Sawchuk leads all practical instruction and theory received since the course started.

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Turner Sights On Garden Bout

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26 (UP).—Unbeaten Gil Turner had the prospect today of a second Madison Square Garden battle next month as a reward for a decisive win over Del Flanagan Friday night—his 29th victory in less than two years as a pro fessional.

Matchmaker Al Weil of the International Boxing Club said at ringside after the unanimous 10-round decision he was an ranging a Turner fight March 21 with either Art Aragon, Bobby Dykes or Billy Graham. Turner's first visit to the New York Garden was last Dec. 28 when he decisioned Vic Cardell

Boxla Meeting

Victoria Lacrosse Association will hold its annual meeting at the British Public Schools Club Thursday at 7.30.

MOOSE JAW ELIMINATED MOOSE JAW, Sask, Feb. 26 (CP)—Two third-period goals by Gene Achtymichuk gave Crow's

With 35 goals and 29 assists,

Double Win

At Langley

Oak Bay's senior rugby and basketball teams were successful in their week end invasion of Langley High School.

The rugby team had first crack at Langley swamping the main landers, 25-0.

Playing an outstanding game

Back of Lach are Ted Linds fainted from surprise and failen over the foul line on that last strike!"

Pre-Exam

Soccer Class

Set Tonight

Students of the Dominion Footest goal mark to the Detroit and ponnain sponsered severe

Playing an outstanding game est goal mark to the Detroit

Bob Cross and Gerry Rovers in that department and during also scored twice, Cross adding the last week established an N.H.L. point record for scheduled The basketball squad got the play of 192 goals and 358 assists.

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	Lindsay, Detroit	20	28	48	92	
	Raleigh, New York	14	34	48	14	
	Geoffrion, Montreal.	25	10	44		
	Smith, Toronto Peirson, Boston Kennedy, Toronto	18	25	43	6	
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,	Kennedy, Toronto	16	26	42	26	
	Abel. Detroit	19	25	20	26	
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	Kelly, Detroit	12	25	37	14	
	Bentley Toronto	22	14	20	17	
	Schmidt Boston	18	18	36	41	
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Thursday at 1.30.

Election of officers and arrangements for the promotion of lacrosse in all divisions are on the main agenda. Delegates from all city lacrosse clubs are asked to be present.

Gene Achtymichuk gave Crow's Nest Coalers a 64 victory over Moose Jaw Canucks and knocked lacrosse in all city lacrosse clubs are asked to be present. Gene Achtymichuk gave Crow's

Senior Amateur Hockey RIVERSIDE, Calif., Feb. 26 (AP)—Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League opened opened basehall relative opened opene

VANCOUVER, Feb. 26 (CP).- and 3-2 to take the league's best-

Martin and Lillio Marcucci, and Monday night to tie the series outfielder Bill Cleveland. games 3-0 and 3-2, and then Nanaimo won 8-6 in the third game

at the week-end.

Kamloops Elks landed the first blow in the best-of-five Oka nagan Senior League playoff which started Monday when they blanked Kelowna Packers 3-0 Packers bulldozed into the championship meeting by drubbing Vernon Canadians 7-3, 2-0

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TIME OUT! By Jeff Reate MAY LEAVE CANADA



Howe is six points ahead of Montreal's Elmer Lach whose forte is assists 45.

Back of Lach are Ted Lind fainted from surprise and failen

Students of the Dominion Football Association sponsored soccer school in Victoria will be burn ing the midnight oil after tonight,

all goalies in shutouts with 11 and in goals-against with 101 against in 57 games for an average of 1.77. course, while Ed Ball will conduct a resume on the indirect and direct free kick and a general

The class will be in the civil defense rooms of the Market Manfrosa Juniog Semi-Finals Manfrosa Juniog Semi-Finals

ESKS SEEK YANK STARS

EDMONTON, Alta., Feb. 26 (BUP) — The Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference have identified four of 25 Amer-ican players with whom the club is dickering for the 1952

Manager Al Alderson said they included Johnny Bright, powerful negro tailback for Drake University; and Tom Bienemann, of the Chicago Bienemann, of the Chicago Cardinals; Bob Toneff, burly tackle with Notre Dame las season; and Jerry Groom, de-fensive centre with the Cards and former Notre Dame star. Anderson said the four im ports likely would show their paces at spring training here in May.

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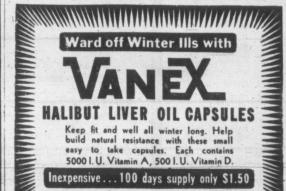
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Mar. 12, Apr. 5

First Class: \$222 up. Tourist: \$152 up Sailings from New York to Liverpool First Class: \$246 up. Tourist: \$156 up.

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Canadian Pacific



Olympic Champ Likes Norway

OSLO, Feb. 26 (CP)—Arnfinn Bergmann, the Norwegian field goals, nine in the last half. Half-time score was 20-7 for the Monday he will go back to Canada in May but eventually may return to his native Norway.

of 74.

round at Gorge Vale Golf Club

Miss D. Smith with a net score

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"I like it in Canada but Nor-"I like it in Canada but Norway is my home and I like it better here." said Bergmann after the ceremonies marking the close of the Olympic Winter Games.

"But it all cepends on the fuscores of 83 in the ladies' medal round at Gorge Vale Golf Club

ada I'll probably stay there with my family."

Sunday.

Bronze While he was living in Canada

he had already started the for-malities to become a citizen. If he remains there he would not be eligible to compete in future Olympic Games for Canada. Under Olympic regulations if an athlete competes for one country he cannot later switch to another country. But Bergmann would be eligible to reprement of the country of the country of the country. sent Canada in international com-petitions, such as North American championships.

Bergmann returned to Norway from Revelstoke last fall, paying

won a place on the Norwegian ten and will take about two hours ten and will take about two hours before returning to Canada he sekinium. plans to compete in ski-jump events in Norway, Sweden and

HOCKEY SCORES

OKANAGAN SENIOR (PLAYOFF) Kelowna 0, Kamloops 3.
(First game best-of-five final.)

PACIFIC COAST SENIOR (PLAYOFF)

Nanatura 5 Vancouver 4

St. Boniface 0. Brandon 5.
(Brandon leads best-of-seven serie
MANITOBA SENIOR SEMI-FINALS (Pirst game of best-of-sever WESTERN CANADA JUNIOR Medicine Hat, Lethbridge 4. Crow's Nest 6, Moose Jaw 4. SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR

Sydney 1, Saint John 1. Halifax 2, Glace Bay 3. ONTARIO JUNIOR Gait 8. Waterioo 3.
O.H.A. SENIOR A
Owen Sound 5. Sarnia 2.
EASTERN CANADA SENIOR

3. Cornwall 3 (overtime tei).
rnwall leads best-of-five semi-finals SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR
Melville 6, Regins 3.
(Melville wins best-of-three series, 3-0.)

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Hold Big Lead

Scott & Wright took a 37-point lead in their quest for the lower Island junior boys' basketball title Monday night when they whipped Sooke, 50-13, in the first game of the two-game, total-point series at Sooke.

Gary Corbett garnered 26 o the winners' total points, on 13 field goals, nine in the last half.

Second and final game will be played at the Victoria High School gymnasium Wednesday night at 7.

Venetian blinds made to B. T. LEIGH

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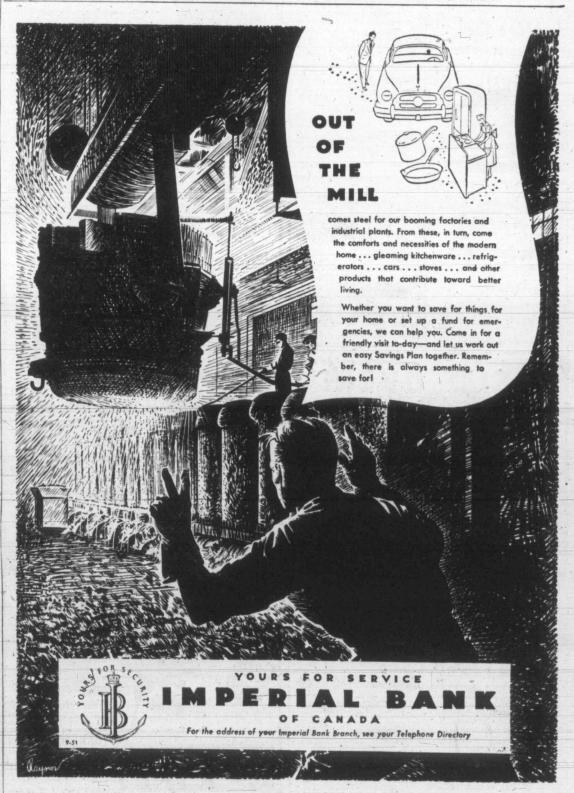


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vhen the skywere busily main wood. hunting worms

Hilda wigs too, we hope. I found the perennial border was just right for the first careful cultivating. With a four-toothed cultivator on a long handle I was able to reach between all the plants without stepping on the wet soil. This is important if the soil is a heavy one, as our is. If it becomes compressed at this time, it bakes badly in the summer. However, the addition of all the compost we can manufacture is improving it each season.

Removing the weeds now will save much time later, since it is easier to pull them from moist soil than when the spring sun and winds have begun to dry the

This early cultivating serves unother purpose also. The loosanother purpose also. The loos-ened top soil will become actually warmer as it loses its heavy water content, and in the vege-table garden you may advance the season by as much as fourweeks by cultivating the area you intend sowing with early varieties. Do this several times within a week you will notice that the soil is in a suitable con dition for getting in a few early peas, planting shalotts and gar and broad beans if not al

Another job which I was able to do while a fine rain was falling, was pruning of the spiret Anthony water. This is the 190st dwarf of the bush spirea, growing to two-three feet, and bearing flattish heads of crimson flower



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BARRY SULLIVAN AKIM TAMIROFF BELITA ENDS TOMORROW!



There are many of these early weak growth, and shortening the spring days which are priceless branches by about half will improve the flowering of this attractive shows

tractive shrub. sh a number of small jobs which will put him will put him they were newly planted in the fall, were next to receive attention. Under the common name of summer lilac, this beautiful, On a recent fragrant shrub is often allowed mild day, to make too much old wood for the sky-successful blooming. At this lark was singing time cut back all growth to it and the robins within a foot of origin with it

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN ATLAS - "The Enforcer plus "Raton Pass" at 3.16, 6.16, 9.35.

CAPITOL-"David and Bathsheba" at 1.51, 4.14, 6.37, 9.05. DOMINION - "Bannerline,"

at 3.01, 6.15, 9.34, plus "On the Town," at 1.18, 4.32, 7.46. FOX—"Right Cross," plus "Inside Straight," two completa shows, 6.30, 9.05.

ODEON—"Ivory Hunter" at 1.00, 3.06, 5.12, 7.15, 9.30. OAK BAY — "Three Guys Named Mike," at 7.20, 9.28. PLAZA - "Dillinger" plus

"The Gangster." ROYAL-"I'll Never Forget You," at 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.35.

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Member Urges Swift End Of by Hilda Beastall Co-Insurance

Abolition of co-insurance in the hospital insurance scheme was urged in the Legislature Monday by Walter Hendricks (Gov't., Nelson-Creston), a member of hospital insurance inquiry board. Hendricks was speaking during the debate on the Speech from

the Throne. The member thought this ac tion could be taken through order-in-council. He didn't think was necessary to wait to abol ish co-insurance until the special legislative committee report is considered by the House after the election.

Hendricks also thought the government could take similar action on easing of premiums for low income groups. The inquiry board recommended the government pay premiums for single persons with less than \$720 annual income and for married persons with less than \$1,200 income.

Hendricks urged completion of Southern Trans-Provincial Highway, declaring this is the Freeman King, commissioner, of most important in B.C. and one District Boy Scouts' Association that will attract the most all-year traffic.

The member said the government's decision to launch a large secondary road program will mean a lot to his district, adding the specified with the specific term of the specified with the speci it is something the private mem-bers have been advocating for a considerable time.

he said he has studied the situa-tion and is "firmly convinced that forest management is one of the most progressive steps this Leg-islature has taken in recent years."

MEMORIAL ARENA

TUESDAY, FEB. 26 Minor Hockey 2.00-8.30 s.m.

Commercial Practice 8.30-11.30 s.m.

S. Commercial 1.00-1.30 p.m.

VES.C. Commercial 1.00-1.30 p.m.

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Public Skating 8.00-10.00 p.m.

Inter Dept. League 10.00-12.00 p.m. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27

8.C. 6.30-8.00 a.m.
val Roads 8.00-9.30 a.m.
ice-Firefighters 12.00-1.00 p.m.
blic Skating 2.30-5.30 p.m.

Merchants vs. Army 7.30 p.m.
7-Up vs. Navy 9.00 p.m.
COMMERCIAL PLAYOFFS

City Not Paying Full 'Shot' Ald. Waldo Skillings' favorite Bay had given a hall rent-free for efrain about "Victoria paying the past 15 years.

2ND FEATURE

"RATON PASS"

Ends Today

Romantic Drama

Tyrone Power, Ann Blyth and Michael Rennie play the

principal roles in Twentieth Century-Fox's "I'll Never

Forget you," the Technicolor romantic-drama now play-

ing at the Royal Theatre. The film is the story of an

atomic scientist who drifts back into time some 200

the shot" for surrounding mu nicipalities did not hold water at finance meeting Monday. A. R. White, treasurer, and BOGART District Boy Scouts' Association asked for a grant of \$450 and the application was referred to coun-

refrain about "Victoria paying

interjected that Saanich provided four pieces of property tax free, Turning to forest management, Central Saanich and Esquimalt accommodated the scouts and Oak

> NOW SHOWING WYMAN JOHNSON

"3 GUYS NAMED MIKE" LAUGHS FOR ALL THE FAMILY Starts 6.45, 8.53

Feature 7.20, 9.28

THE VICTORIA COLLEGE PLAYERS CLUB Kaufman & Hart's Pulitzer Prize Comedy

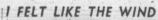
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Feb. 28, 29, March 1 - 8 p.m.

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TODAY





Girl Tells Of Her 6-Storey Jump Experience

VANCOUVER, Feb. 26 (CP). fractures of one leg. a fracture | "I got my pay cheque that day a sixth-story window?

Desjardins has the answer: "I felt like part of the wind days, as I jumped from the window,"

Feb. 1, landing on the roof of mother.'

How does it feel to plunge from of the other leg, and minor but with a letter telling me I was not permanent injury to her fired. . . Pretty 18-year-old Marcella spine. She is in a body cast and will be in hospital for many phoned my boy friend, he hung up on me. I guess I had pest-

"I felt no pain at all when I ered him a lot and he was tired only real serious pain I have

She jumped from the window felt since is in knowing how of a downtown office building much I injured my dad and

She suffered two compound two reasons:



ANOTHER GREAT 2-HIT SHOW! STARTS TODAY



LIONEL BARRYMORE - LEWIS STONE

Teaming With a Torrent of Talent and Top-Tunes Frank

she said Monday in a hospital hit the roof," she said. "The of me." Why did she jump? She gave

CANADIAN NEWS

"Then on top of that, when I

King George: A Final Farewell

What's Going On At the Winter Olympics

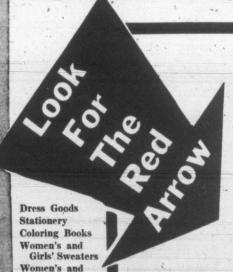
German Team Wins Two-Man **Bobsled Race**

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Boys' Ties Men's Basketball Shoes Men's Slippers Boys' Oxfords Tots' Coat Sets Boys' and Girls

Čoats Kiddies' Pajamas Kiddies' Overalls Girls' Windbreakers

Girls' Ski-Pants Girls' Kimonos Girls' T-Shirts Men's Sweaters Toiletries, Drugs and Sundries Smoking Supplies

TIMES

Premier Byron Johnson told the Legislature Monday that no date has been set for that no date has been set for the next provincial election. His answer came after Op-position Leader Herbert Ans-comb rose on a point of privi-lege to ask if the election date of June 6, heard over the radio, was the correct

date.

C.C.F. Leader Harold

Winch reminded the Premier
that the law bans setting of
an election date during a ses-

Leslie Vipond, personnel secreof the national council of branch's annual meeting March 4. tion Building, here. Touring western Canada on a recruiting campaign, Mr. Vipond his girl friend in Vienna.

A meeting of the Victoria Short Wave Club will be held at 15500 Foul Bay Road Wednesday night at 8.

The newspaper played up the story and used a headline, reading "Misery As In A Prisoner of War Camp."

2500 night at 8. Medium and small-sized Grade A eggs advanced one cent a dozen Monday.

The increase is due to a

diminishing supply of the smaller-sized eggs.

Careless driving.

Blackmore was recently involved in a collision with a pedestrian, who suffered a broken left leg. Magistrate H. C. Hall said he would recommend a threemonth suspension to Motor Vehicle Branch officials.

The Table 1 careful of the says is no good. That is just Communist talk. Just what a Communist paper wants."

COMMUNIST STORY

Here is what the article said:
"In Salzburg, a commission for live said of the says is no good." Kirnbauer declared angrily. "What he says is no good." Kirnbauer declared angrily. "What he says is no good." Kirnbauer declared angrily. "What he says is no good." Kirnbauer declared angrily. "What he says is no good. That is just Communist talk. Just what a Communist paper wants."

COMMUNIST STORY

calling for night sittings of the House, introduced by Premier Johnson Monday, merely allows brochures, are already in Canada. night sittings if required.

ris today reminded owners they ten a letter to his relatives which can get a \$1 discount up to that date. Until that time a license "The letter is written from Vicdate. Until that time a license for a male or spayed female is \$3 and for a bitch \$6. After March 3 it will be \$4 and \$7.

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**Ceproduce.

"The letter is written from Victoria Presbytery of the United Church of Canada meeting of Church of Church of Canada meeting of Church of Church of Canada meeting of Church of C

ence president, will be in the TALKS OF GRUMBLING

Robert G. Rodger, 2110 Belmont, was fined \$75 and restricted to driving for business purposes only for two years, by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court to-day on a dangerous driving

charge. Counsel Richard Ellis made a strong plea for leni-ency in regard to license suspension. He pointed out that Rodger was a marine ra-dio expert who required his car to make repairs to radios on boats in the Victoria area.

Pump Sewers For Saanich Get Approval

Public Utilities Commission
will hear from Saanich at a publie hearing March 10 on B.C.
Electric fare increases. Council
decided to prepare a brief when
Councillor L. H. Passmore suggested that if fares are raised
then residents outside the B.C.
Electric transportation are a
should have lower light bills. should have lower light bills. warning was given.

TOPICS Dictoria Daily Times Reeves Slap TIMES Union Plan

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1952

Slave Camp Or Boarding House?

This is Victoria's Canadian Immigration Building where new arrivals are cared for until such time as they can

find permanent employment. Communist newspaper in Austria published this month a report that life here

was worse than in a prisoner-of-war camp. Times' re-porter who inspected quarters and talked with immi-

grants found adequate accommodation, absolute freedom

and good care being provided. One German told Times'

"It's no hotel, but it's a good place to be." another: "It's the best immigration building in all of Canada."

CIGARETTE BUYING

Spectacular Drop In Year Due To New Taxes:

had been laid end to end they would have reached to the moon and back and gone three times around the earth.

Victoria Pictured As Prison Camp

Disgruntled **Immigrant** Lays Charge

Life in Victoria for German immigrants is "worse than life in a prisoner of war camp."

That's what a Communist newsthe Y.M.C.A. in charge of staff replacements in Canada, will be the guest speaker at the Victoria branch's annual meeting March 4 branch's annual meeting March 4

The man wrote in January to will talk on various phases of yM.C.A. work.

Mayor C. L. Harrison will also time, which means "Voice of time, a short address."

his girl friend in vienna. The girl took the letter to the newspaper Oesterreichische Volksstimme, which means "Voice of the Austian People." the Austian People."

A smaller headline read: "Immigrants to Canada Have Chance to Study Western Democracy"."

The article was clipped by another Austrian girl and sent to her boy friend in Victoria, Hell-mut Kinnbauer, who is working full-time in an architect's office, A \$50 fine accompanied a and is happy with life in Canada. cense suspension for Arthur It was Kirnbauer who turned license suspension for Arthur Blackmore, 2622 Mt. Stephen, when he pleaded guilty in city Times.

"It was Kirnbauer who turned the clipping over to the Victoria Times."

"It is no good." Kirnbauer

Times.
"It is no good," Kirnbauer CANADIANS SLASH

The Legislature will not sit tonight, Madam Speaker Nancy Hodges said today.

She explained that a resolution that the state of the sta

prochures, are already in Canada.

The letter written from this "It was just a permissive reso-ation," she said.

Madam Speaker expected there

"promised land to relatives back home speak eloquently of the real condition of these immiwill be night sittings Wednesday and Thursday.

Twelve hard a ward of the real condition of these immigrants, who have fallen into the trap of the modern slave-traders.

"A young worker of the modern slave-traders."

Twelve hundred dog owners can save \$1,200 by March 3, if they just step lively.

City license collector T. G. Har.

"A young worker of the Puch works (a well-known Austrian company which manufacturers motorbikes), immigrated to Can.

Matters relating to re-City license collector T. G. Har. ada some time ago. He has write education, home mission and

government are expected to attend the three-day 5th British here until April or May and I April or May and I Shan't wait so long.

Columbia Resources Conference to open at the Empress Hotel Wednesday.

Delegates will discuss the province's natural resources from industrial, recreational and economic aspects. So me of Canada's leading agriculturists, work in the cities, but that is biologists and fisheries' experts will take part in the discussions. The conference will be opened.

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ill take part in the discussions. The conference will be opened an believe me we have really tried to get work. I've already toria Presbytery of the Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, which ment concludes. "We submit that the Canadian Magistrate Henry C." TALKS OF GRUMBLING

"Naturally the fellows are all very dissatisfied and are grumbling. In one camp they have already gone on a hypero are leady gone on a h

ready gone on a hunger strike.

We are going to do the same thing here for life here is worse than in the prisoner-of-war "A week ago reporters from Asks Victoria the newspaper came to take pictures for propaganda purposes. On one of the photos we are sat

an unstated reduction of the He is expected to return here to turkey and the ham were from 1951 and permission to pay Brigadier G. A. McCarter is in the matter of the service of the serv brought from the refrigerator especially for the photo. We told them that they ought to take a picture of our sleeping quarters, but they said that they weren't allowed to do that. So that is the

way a democracy looks in reality.

A. H. Cox, club director, said the organization was "unfor-"I am sorry that I can't en close any return postage, but I must find out first where I my self can get a postage stamp. I the organization was "unior-tunate last year, through lack of attendance in being unable to meet obligations."

He outline efforts of the Athless of the

Saanich Council Monday night approved a sewer system to use a series of pumps and discharge into the city mains, and will call for tenders on machinery to cost \$77,500.

The scheme will dispense with expensive rock tunnels in the effirst plan considered.

Areas closest to the city boundary, such as Harriet-Burnside Tillicum-Gorge, Tolmie Avenue, and Dupplin Road, will be the first to have work done. A general construction foreman will be hired.

Council prepared an alternative wage offer to municipal employees of \$1.04 per cost-of-living pindex point, or about \$12 per limits and the first where I myself can get a postage stamp. I shall try the minister, shall try the minister, is an extended to the city boundary. Such as Harriet-Burnside Tillicum-Gorge, Tolmie Avenue, and Dupplin Road, will be the first to have work done. A general construction foreman will be hired.

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Two or three of us are smoking at one cigarette, and are loaning our razor blades. No one has any money to get his hair cut, or to buy even the most necessary things.

WANTS TO GO HOME

"I have a plan to return to Austria, which, I think will succed. Tell my parents that all goes well with me and that I shall soon be back since I don't like it here.

"But for master in myself can get a postage stamp. I shall try the minister.

He outlined efforts of the Athletic Boosters Club and, said while enough money had been raised to carry on ball for the level as on the level as and the way from preventing garbage disposal in the harbor (Harbor the level as and the way from preventing garbage disposal in the harbor (Barbor the largest ocean-going vessels)

In most cases, he said, creditors agreed either to take the full amount in shares, or a proportion of their claim in shares and allowed the balance to stand until the club could liquidate it.

Th

tion contributions made up the difference.

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Public Utilities Commission

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Capt. Newell trouble with

Driving offenses cost John Waselenchuk \$90 in Esqui-malt police court Monday afternoon. He was fined \$15 for speeding and \$75 for driv-ing a vehicle while his driv-er's license was under sus-

New Canadians Satisfied With Temporary Quarters

By DAVE STOCK

is Ontario Street are satisfied with the accommodation provided them; readily admit they are well fed, and have a high are well fed, and have a high a new way of life.

have become available.

The first group of immigrants moved into the government building early in December. Some of these "originals" are still 7 with 3,000 other immigrants,

European immigrants now housed at the red brick Canadian immigration building at from Germany and Austria.

15 Ontario Street are satisfied There are a few Finns.

regard for the officials responsible for their care and eventual job placement.

At the moment there are 48 immigrants making their home in soon. They are still confident will be found for them soon. They are still confident

the building. At one time last month, there were 126. The number has decreased as jobs have become available.

The first converse from the month of the month of

there, getting a few days' work is perhaps the one to express here and there but still without steady employment.

move, whether complete on partial.

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Reeve Sidney Pickles of Central

Like Father And Brother

group and is looked upon by grants when they found that jobs most of the younger men as something of a combined father that they had been led to believe.

and big brother. "We were told we would all

"There are no complaints here,"
Bucholtz declared: "I can give assurance everybody here is well satisfied. All the hour feel." things opened up in the spring,"
Bucholtz spoke without resentment and had high praise for ofsatisfied. All the boys feel every-thing that can be done is being ficers in charge of immigration

Bucholtz, one of six married here.

"They are kind and work hard treatment is very good Local Dealer Asks Consumers To Make Appeal He acknowledged it had been a "They are kind and work hard. Their treatment is very good. The officers are our friends."

If all the cigarettes Canadians smoked in December, 1950. Their Skills Appreciated

This reduction, according to manufacturers, jobbers and retailers, is caused wholly by new taxes, and E. A. Morris Ltd. has done something about it.

In 'an advertisement published in papers across Canada the care.

followed in their homelands.

Immigration officials acknowledged this and pointed out that a number of employers had been more than surprised by the skill and high standard of some of the newly-arrived European trades.

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Clean sheets and pillow on the care four, eight and 10.

I am su there are four, eight and 10.

I am su there are four, eight and 10.

I am su there are four, eight and 10.

The beds are ordinary army-style double deckers, with the same type of mattress as the army uses. In the larger rooms only half the beds are used.

Clean sheets and pillow of the same type of mattress as the army uses. In the larger rooms only half the beds are used.

Clean sheets and pillow of the skill and high standard of some of the newly-arrived European trades.

in papers across Canada the company has contained a coupon, all ready for the consumer's signature, asking his federal member to press for tax reductions to allow the sale of 20 cigarettes for first and second floors of the cocupy prominent places.

An Oak Bay taxi operator.

city borders without a Vic-

W. H. M. Haldane argued

against laws that would re-

quire a taxi man to pay a

license in each municipality

Atwell had been char with operating within

Magistrate Henry C. Hall city, police court today ruled that the city taxi license by-law is valid and imposed a fine of \$10 the inequitable and discriminaagainst taxi operator Harold Atwell, 2675 Windsor. tory tax on cigarettes,"

Maj.-Gen. C. R. S. Stein, civil defense co-ordinator for British Columbia, is attending a six-week course at the Civil Defense Staff

College, Sunninghill, Berkshire, England.

He is expected to return here

charge of provincial civil defense

The letter is written from Vic. of a two-day conference of the council last night and they were and some that the smoker had his halcyon days from 1932 to Sept. 18, 1939. When cigarettes were "20 for 20 delegates representing industry, university and roopernment are expected to tetend the three-day 5th British Columbia Resources Conference of the their way and the first wait so long.

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It also includes a table showing that the smoker had his halcyon days from 1932 to Sept. 18, 1939. When cigarettes were "20 for 20 cigarettes—to 22, and the money they earn of the money they earn of the money they earn of the council last night and they were not enturisate the smoker had his halcyon days from 1932 to Sept. 18, 1939. When cigarettes were "20 for 20 cigarettes—to 22, 25, 29, 33, 35, 36, 40, and finally the present 42 cents, plus one cent sales tax.

The letter is written from Vic.

The letter is and is dated Jan. 7. It reads the seem on the observance of the council last night and they were not enturisate the seem of the nor win rooms is not all it should be, are provided with a lunch to reading is a popular pastime, carry. And the money they earn goes to provide cigarettes, choco-too.

The immigrants are free to late bars, razor blades and they stamps for everyone.

Casey said in his opinion the good feeling that had been built up inter-municipally in recent up inter-municipally in recent years had "vanished."

Auxiliary Formed

ganizations, have been put to good use.
"The boys are well satisfied,"

Bucholtz reiterated. "Some of them were in immigration build-ings in Toronto and Montreal before they came here. They say this is the best there is.'

For violating a license restric tion-driving car not covered by insurance-Thomas H. Bragg, 1411 Johnson, paid a \$35 fine city police court today. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

Amalgamated Police, Fire Units No Bait

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

Amalgamation of municipal police and fire departments, urged by City Manager Cecil Wyatt Monday, got both praise and the cold shoulder today from interested parties. All in favor was Mayor Claude

Harrison, who saw possible beginnings of complete amalgamation. Eager to investigate was Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt. On the other hand. Joseph Casey of Saanich said he and his council would "not give

Reeve P. A. Gibbs of Oak Bay would not comment until he read the report, but said: "You are aware of Oak Bay's attitude to ward amalgamation." It has always been opposed to such a IN PROVINCE

Reeve Sidney Pickles of Central Saanich said as a taxpayer in both Victoria and Oak Bay he favored it, but as Reeve of Cen-

city's finances Monday, Wyatt proposed the city initiate a move traffic, as has been suggested proposed the city initiate a move toward unifying the services. It is something which has been figures released today show 173 urged from time to time for B.C. convictions out of a total many years, but never go much obeyond the proposal stage.

| R.C.M.P. here suggest it may

ECONOMIES SEEN "Victoria would be pleased to "Victoria would be pleased to enter into such a scheme," said Mayor Harrison, who felt it would be more economical for all concerned and provide better to have increased in Canada dur-

a move would have to be mutual with, all municipalities. Said Reeve Casey: "Oak Bay entered into a scheme with the

than Greater Victoria scheme. NOT ENTHUSIASTIC

council last night and they were not enthusiastic in any way shape or form. We're tited of in narcotics addiction amongst

"We're further away from

TYEES WANT MORE MONEY

Contract problems hit the Victoria Tyees of the West-ern International League today when it was revealed by general manager Reg Patter-son that Jim Propst, Ben Lorino and Gene Thompson had returned unsigned tracts to the front office.

Patterson said he expected no trouble in coming to terms with the trio, while re vealing that Montgomery, Alabama, of the class "A" Sally League was interested in purchasing Propst.

DRUG TRAFFIC NOT CENTRED

More Convictions In B.C. Say Police

Although nearly half Canada's narcotic convictions in 1950-51 were in B.C., R.C.M.P. officials here contend this does not necessarily mean B.C. is the centre of the drug

Federal health department R.C.M.P. here suggest it may be that B.C.'s narcotics squads are more successful in securing

would have reached to the times around the earth.

In December, 1951, the last cigarette would have been 80,000 miles short of the earth, with no side trips.

This reduction, according to manufacturers, jobbers and re-

"There was no increase in the number of females associated with illicit transactions, with the ratio of male to female

entered into a scheme with the city some years ago and then the city doubled rates and Oak Bay pulled out. By the same token this could happen in a course Victoria scheme. tions remaining at about 5 to 2. enforcement officers who were "I took the matter up with in their teens."

Mrs. Gwen Simpson was elected amalgamation than we were 10 Monday night to head a new years ago."

Also Gwen Simpson was elected a new years ago."

organization to be known as the Reeve Wurtele said: "I am very much in favor of investigating the whole matter, particularly as to how it would work out with regard to costs."

Moliday night to head a hew open as the Esquimalt Naval Employees' Association, Women's Division. She was elected at an organizational meeting held at Boilermakers' Hall.

The men are adequately clothed. Suits, overcoats, shoes CITY'S FREE FOOD STALL and socks, donated by various city church groups and other or CPEN FOR ONE-DAY STAND

Mrs. Barbara Green's surplus food stall at the Public

Market will hold a one-day stand Saturday.

City Council's finance committee Monday approved ner use of the market space. Mrs. Green said today she hoped to be able to have the stall operate one day a month until the local vegetables and fruit were available. "Results of March 1 will decide the matter," she said.

Once the local produce season is in full swing, Mrs. Green pes that different organizations will come forward and offer to handle the stall for a Saturday, to provide weekly

"The food is certainly needed," she said, Anyone with food to donate is asked to contact Mrs. Green at G 3720 and the food will be picked up.

Sailors Jump To Action When Newell Smells A Rat Store Wants

By MONTE ROBERTS Times Marine Reporter

ployees of \$1.04 per cost-of-living index point, or about \$12 per month. Councillor Roy Wootten said it should be \$1.08, but other members claimed superannuation contributions made up the discussed properties. The letter ends there but the Oesterreichische Volkstimme adds:

"So much for the letter of the discussed properties and the club did every-thing to encourage young people ality which tempers authority."

with the picture. On two hawsers, went aboard.

rat guards are missing—and section 12 of special regulations for and healthy, from a winter cruise Act-ack practise again, from Aldisepair, with particular emphasisman. trouble with ships disobeying the particular emphasis and healthy, from a winter cruise in southern waters, John Q. Tax payer can be forgiven if he falls usual one. The slick Swedish steamship Boolongena, moored at Ogden Point, was a picture of highly-polished perfection Moneand and the particular emphasis on the windows, which have seen by at least one metal rat guard at Ogden Point, was a picture of highly-polished perfection Moneand and the particular emphasis on the windows, which have been by at least one metal rat guard at Ogden Point, was a picture of highly-polished perfection Moneand and the particular emphasis on the windows, which have been by at least one metal rat guard at Ogden Point, was a picture of highly-polished perfection Moneand and the particular emphasis on the windows, which have been by at least one metal rat guard at Ogden Point, was a picture of highly-polished perfection Moneand and the particular emphasis on the windows, which have been by at least one metal rat guard at Ogden Point, was a picture of an approved standard size."

However, the picture was taken learly in the morning—and it's helping pay for the navy's little, and the particular emphasis on the windows, which have been broken.

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a fair bet that the other guards trip.

of Georgia, lat 49 deg. 32 min. ert House, but City Council were added after Capt. Newell For John Q's peace of mind, 15 sec. north; long. 124 deg. 28 turned the offer down as being

let him remember that the navy min. west.

doesn't spend all its time loiling Robert House in deck chairs under a tropic sky. The cruises are an essential Ltd.,

sea time for promotion, 17 O.D.'s and A.B.'s trained to qualify for be the first consideration in any quartermaster, 18 junior officers event and possibly the matter left went to school afloat. For these in abeyance in case no better spot men, especially, a 12-hour work- could be found for the proposed ng day was routine during the united services centre.

Writing on behalf

The navy hasn't yet developed a substitute for seatime in its training program — and never will. For only when you get a man completely away from shore distractions can you bring the best and worst from him and prove his true worth.

Writing on behalf of Woodward's, B. Russell Ker, of Ker & Stephenson. Limited, said the store would be subject to two distractions can you bring the best and worst from him and prove his true worth.

Woodward Stores (Victoria) today wrote the city offer part of sea training; and know-ledge and discipline can be de-veloped at sea as nowhere else.

Ltd., today wrote the city of glaze for use of Prince Rol House for storage purposes.

Officers and men were kept hopping on the recent southern cruise of H.M.C.S. Antigonish and Beacon Hill. Fifty-eight ordinary seamen put in required sea time for promotion, 17 O.D.'s and A.B.'s trained to qualify for

out that such an occupancy would protect your property presently falling into

insufficient.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Exciting New Lipstick Shades For This Spring

By PENNY SAVER

You'll knock 'em dead!' Really you will! One of the well-known names in cosmetics has blossomed forth with two dazzling new shades of lipstick for spring.

Brilliant, vivid and warm, they are above all the most flattering

fashion accessories a woman can possess "Bright Saying," a clear, true, bright red, is bound to be a favorite conversation piece of the young crowd this season. Every-one who wears it looks younger, gayer, infinitely more interesting.

"Bright Saying" is flattering to all types.

"Lively Talk." a rich, vibrant shade of brilliant burgundy, makes easy listening, too. Enchanting on the fair-haired and silver-haired types, "Lively Talk" adds vivid drama to women of tium brown, coloring and redheads.

Both these divine new shades will be presented in the famou

"stay-long" texture, the lipstick that combines lasting quality with the softest, creamiest consistency, high lustre and quality of color.

Durable—Kissproof—Smearproof!

Not to be overlooked is the fact that as well as being the latest in color, the lipstick contains "indelibase," which makes it durable, kissproof and smearproof! Recently introduced, it durable, kissproof and smearproof! Recently introduced, it created a furore all over the country. The creator considers it one of the greatest achievements of her whole career.

Stay-long lipstick, in 12 beautiful shades, including the new "Lively Talk," and "Bright Saying," are priced at 60 pennies and

Hold on! That's not the end, I have more news about match-

The new nail polish comes in a spill-proof bottle so that there is no danger of spilling any polish on your clothes.

Smart idea, eh? I bet you can think back on calamities you have had with nail polish spilling all over your dress just as you

Won't happen again, if you use this type of nail polish The new nail polish comes in all the flattering shades, including the exciting new spring shades.

Prices on these are 85 pennies and \$1.10.

Your final touch of glamor for spring



collar and pointed cuffs which look equally attractive in con-

trast or matched to the dress

Princess lines are so new-and

Pattern 4811 comes in misses

Wednesday. It was decided to purchase two filing trays for the V.O.N. office and to hold a meeting for making V.O.N. bandages on Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. Smith, 2154 Cadboro Bay

CLUB WOMEN'S

NEWS

Sewing-Report of a success-

Anniversary Tea Ladies' Auxiliary, St. John's Scout and Cub Association, held a successful anniversary tea in the parish hall. Mrs. K. Thoma son, auxiliary president, and Mrs. Kathleen Fagen, district cub master, received at the door. Special guests included Executive Commissioner Freeman King and Canon and Mrs, George Biddle. Presiding at the tea table were

Forever In Fashion Your smartest shirtdress! So neat, so trim, always in good taste; It has sharply notched

TODAY'S RECIPE

RAISIN NUT YEAST BREAD One cup seedless raisins, 1 cup sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, milk, 1 cake compressed yeast, 36, 38, 40 42. Sizes 16 takes 4% 1 egg, 2 tablespoons melted short-yards 35-inch; %-yard contrast. yards 35-inch; %-yard contrast.

This pattern easy to use simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has grated orange rind, 3% to 3%

complete illustrated instructions. up chopped walnuts. Rinse raisins and drain. Scald cannot be accepted) for this pat-Print plainly size, name, milk and cool to lukewarm. Stir in crumbled yeast and lightly beaten egg, mixing thoroughly. address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of Victoria Daily Times, Pat-Blend in shortening, sugar, tern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toand orange rind. Add half the flour and beat until smooth. Stir in raisins and nuts. Add remainronto 1-N, Ont. Dinner - Arrangements for a ing flour gradually, using enough St. Patrick's dinner in the church on March 19 at 6 p.m. with Rev. so dough is not sticky. Shape into loaf, place in oiled loaf pan and R. H. Sanderson the guest speaker, were made at a meeting of Garden City United Church Women's Auxiliary. Mrs. R. Young presided and it was reported 23 sick visits were made during the month. Refreshments with melted butter. Makes one R. H. Sanderson the guest speak with melted butter. Makes one served by Mesdames J.



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SKIPPER HAS NICHE IN FASHIONS

PARIS, Feb. 26 (Reuters) Capt. Kurt Carlsen, the skipper who stayed aboard the Flying Enterprise for two weeks before it went down in the Atlantic, has commandeered a niche in the spring fashion scene.
"Capt. Carlsen's" hat in

white pique with a visor of lack bakou, leads off the spring hat collection of Svend, one of Paris' top mil-

Other models stress types of cloches and slouched brimmed hats, which Greta Garbo made famous, Drama-tic effects are achieved with chiffon scarves or merry-widow veils, or flowers growing through the floppy

A novely note appears in Svend's own signature, in reverse, is used on one model, which completes the theme with a large feather quill pen speared through the crown.

Social Evening

First of a series of social eve-nings under the auspices of the Next-of-Kin Association was held at the home of Col. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, Dallas Road, re-Analyze your "blues" so you can be nappy again.

Some persons are just nature tion. Plain fatigue which may served. Mrs. H. Harrison, wife time while others are prone to sleep for several nights in a row, of the president, presided at the tea table.



Colorful Weaving

Easy-to-weave designs and a bit Mrs. Freeman King, commissioner for Girl Guides of Saanspecial "guest-best" motif for find that it isn't, and soon after ich; Mrs. May Pickering, district towels. Use the two others on that discovery, will bounce back cub master, and Mrs. Ruth anything made of huck! So col-Brown, cub master of St. John's Pattern 7239; charts; three dis designs; transfer for daisies;

pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Victoria Daily Times Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print

plainly name, address, pattern number. New! The 1952 edition of our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Brimful of new ideas, it's only cups sifted all-purpose flour, ½ 25 cents. Ninety-one illustrations of patterns of your favorite needlecraft designs, plus six easy-to-do patterns printed right in the

WHY GROW OLD?

Got The Blues? Learn Why And Your On The Way Out

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN



Analyze your "blues" so you can be happy again.

depression and pessi or nervous exhaustion, can de-When those who are gay press you. Also you may have flop with the blues they really

Maybe you had been feeling very vibrant when suddenly nothing seems quite worthwhile and you are fraught with that state of being restless and vet disinterested at the same time,

kind of the blues or it develops fairly soon in our day. We grope about for that usual feeling of gladness, for the ambition which usually prods us on, but somelow we cannot reach them.

We settle down to feeling just A Piano Recital plain miserable and do not know Mrs. D. L. Gilbert pre why we feel that way. We count blessings and give ourselves pep talks but nothing does any

In the case of this sort the first thing to do is to think back and try to discover the reason for ur mood. Did you encounter a disappointment yesterday? Did someone treat you unkindly? The root of your trouble may lie sevreal days back, or even longer indices from Royal School Perhaps you sloughed it off at the time but it has been sticking servatory of Music, Toronto your subconscious.

If you can uncover the reason you can look at it frankly and either do something about it or weigh it to see if it is worth your turmoil. You will usually

If you can find no reason for discouragement in your human relationships or your work then it is time to investigate your Send 25 cents in coins for this physical state. You can be almost certain that your blues are created by your physical condi-



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Buttons Hold Charm For Alberta Woman, And Hobby Yields 4,000

first told Mrs. Earl Quincy of for a diamond and jewelled The giant of her collection is

buttons in North jet and black glass buttons. America. She is a charter member of the Rhode Island State channels of research. Button Society.

"Buttons are antiques in miniature." she says. "Button collecting opens up a background in research of the theatre, arts, his tory, clothes and customs of the

by frontier women, buttons of ivory from India which were used to convey secret messages to convey secret messages silver buttons with the heraldic crests of English nobility, bridle buttons from the Vanderbilt tables, cameo buttons of Jenny Lind, miniatures on French court beauties painted on silk and even the lowly overall button—each with its own story.

The discs worn as ornaments on Roman and Greek togas were the forerunners of buttons, Mrs. Quincy explains. The nobility

P.T.A. Notes

Victoria West-An early spring tea was held recently by Victoria West P.-T.A. in aid of their "send a delegate" fund, under the con-venership of Mrs. A. Hiquebran. some real maladjustment in the flop. Most people go along on a working of your internal organs.

A musical program was present fairly even keel, with some highs

Remember just one thing. This ed by students of school assistee Remember just one thing. This ed by students of school assisted appens to everyone and you just by Rev. and Mrs. S. V. H. Red have to tough it though for the man. At their regular meeting at times of feeling lower than an earthworm. Sometimes this mood seems to descend out of the blue.

wore them as jewelry.
Francis I of France, had 13,600

Maybe you are just plain lonely message by Mrs. A. Kendall, one and do not know how to make friends. If so a leaflet I have Victoria West P.T.A. Next meet-

may be of help to you. If you ing will be March 18. would like to have it send a stamped, self-addressed envelope Usually we awaken with this with your request for Leaflet No. 59, "How to Overcome Lonel and Self-consciousness," to BUY B.C. PRODUCTS sephine Lowman in care of this newspaper. Mrs. D. L. Gilbert presented

her pianoforte pupils in recital recently in St. Andrew's United

Church auditorium. Featured were two piano quartets, piano

solos and a choral group of stu-

Guest pianist was Mrs. Eileer Klingle, who played Brahms

Klingle, who played Brahms' Rhapsody in G Minor. Presenta-

tion of certificates was made to successful candidates in exam

inations from Royal Schools of

Music in England and Royal Con-

dents

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branch, or write to Frances Terry,

Head Office, The Canadian Bank

of Commerce, Toronto.

right away.

young lady, you'll be opening a

EDMONTON, Feb. 26 (CP) gold buttons on a single costume and wore to school in Rhode When a friend in Rhode Island and Louis XIV once paid \$14,000 Island.

Edmonton about button collecting, she scoffed at the idea.

But that was 10 years and some 4,000 buttons ago. Today, Mrs. Later, Queen Victoria, in mourn. Quincy has one of the finest colling for her consort, popularized uses it as a sandwich platter when she entertains.

Every button opens up new lector can be foiled.

Mrs. Quincy's sister recently Mrs. Quincy is writing a book about the golden age buttons, popular between 1820 and 1850.

Mrs. Quincy says the hobby of collecting buttons goes back only to 1938, although many a grandmother kept her button string.

Mrs. Quincy has buttons of spurred by the legend that "she who collects 999 buttons will never have to sew them.'

There's a special button shop in New York for unusual buttons OF THE WALTZ" and in Hartford, Conn., the state

With 4,000 buttons in her own collection to choose from, Mrs. Quincy's favorite is the first one dress. A light

It is a large gold button of bees faced, lots of and a beehlve which she found room in the

FISH

(57

in her grandmother's button box



the air, made me feel care-less & debo-nair. Gone the wing collar that chafed & hurt, for nifty nylon Tricot shirt. "Stop admiring yourself," she sed to me, "hook me up, 'cause I cannot see

But even a leading button col-

finished a new dress for her, Which buttons would look best on it? They delved through the

4.000 buttons and couldn't find

"THE MUSIC

took a deep breath & flattened her tum, "hooks at the side, seem kinda dumb?". She swiped the mirror, wriggled & shook, how do I

bad at all, come, my love, shall we go to the ball?" Newspapers I'd spread on the

car floor, in her little red shoes, she tripped from the door. I adjusted her coat across her back, Chanel No. 5 filled the Pontiac. In the lobby we lingered a moment or so, laughter from friends passing to & fro. Then over their chairs, they casualed their coats, Len Acres was playing some haunting notes. Violing

sighing & the the gay and Straussy Symphony Ball. "Why, hello," sed the waitress

sold her, all

her stuff. "I suppose," she sed, "we'll see some rhymes, about this party in the Colonist & Times?" The G.F. smiled, seemed in a trance, so of course I sed . . . "shall we dance?" The white taffeta swirled, she seemed to soar, as we threaded our way to the dance floor. Everybody, I think, that I ever knew, we sed "hello ... and how are you?" All were there, it seemed the whole town, every gal feeling gorgeous in a long swishy gown. All the hub-bles sed the same thing, as we paused and did some small chatter-ing: "just ONCE a year, I'm forced in these tails," sed every-one of the handsome males. "Yes, once a year, the pressure acute, so I have to put on this monkey suit." And then each laughed grabbed his wife, all really hav

ing the time of their life. Living



again, as they'd acted the clown, when gay
young blades,
and menabout town.
Then to the
podium Hans
Gruber went,
to flavor the to flavor the

ball with that foreign a ccent. every blonde, brunette & henna, dreamed she was dancing in Old Vienna. And every man, reserve did sever, caught in this music that lives on forever. All too soon the home waltz came,

with white tie. flame. was a sym-phony, hearts in tune, as the

gal at the mike did softly croon. And every Franz his Cathie did And every Franz his Cathie did seize, mid Victorians lost in the waltz Viennese

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I NEED 15 wor

you like to be ONE of them? I've been appointed a Team Captain on the Community Chest for a down town district, and rather than try & round up 15 fellows, I just that that YOU might like o call on a few people this April 5th (that's a Tuesday) & it should just take you one morning. There are no cards or names, you just drop in and say hello, and your prospects suc-cumb immediately to your cumb immediately to your charms. If you can spare a little time like this, would you phone me (Maurice) at E-2111 so I can put your name down. Afta girl. I'll introduce you to all your prospects before you start out, thru this paper, so it should be a cinch. Ring me, eh?

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A WOMAN AND HER BANKING

Tours The Southern States

Mrs. Jack Chadwick, has just returned to Victoria after two month trip through California and the Southern States. She left the city on Jan. 3, visited friends in Seattle and Portland for two weeks, then went on to visit friends in Nappa, Calif. From there she visited Riverside, Galif., the Arizona desert towns, New

Mexico, Texas and New Orleans.

In New Orleans, where she stayed for several weeks, she attended the "Le Petit Theatre de Dieux Carre," a little theatre of the old French quarter, and she assisted back stage at the "Gallery Circle," a theatre built arena style.

En route home she spent some time in Carlsbad and in San

Antonia, but missed seeing the Grand Canyon because, as she tells you, "It was full of mist."

Mrs. Chadwick was extensively entertained by friends during

Federal Minister At Banquet

Culminating the fifth annual meeting of the British Columbia Natural Resources Conference in Victoria, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, this week, will be a banquet in the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel, Friday evening at 7, when the honor guest is expected to be Federal Agriculture Minister, James G. Gardiner. A social hour will be held preceding the banquet.

Victorians Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cheyne, 644 Island Road, registered at British Columbia House, London, recently. Before going to London Mr. and Mrs. Cheyne visited Scotland. Late in March they will begin a tour of the continent by motor returning to London late in May. Another visitor at B.C. House last week was Mr. Lionel Taylor of Saanichton who has been visiting South Africa for the last eight months. He will return to Canada shortly. Another Victorian who signed the register at B.C. House recently was Mrs.

A Surprise Shower

Miss Mary Stark was hostess at a surprise shower in her Fort Street home last evening in honor of Miss Alisa Campbell, March bride-elect. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage of pink carnations, also her mether, Mrs. R. C. Campbell. A bridal doll centred the lace-covered refreshment table which was also decorated with pale-toned tulips. Mrs. G. Stark presided.

Guests were Mesdames E. M. Smith, R. Wright, G. McLeod, D. Swan, D. Goldsmith, D. Pears, M. Grant, P. Couture, A. Browne, Misses Violet Read, Helen Bayard, Lena Lee, Shirley Doherty, Florence Archer, Evelyn Lettice and Gwen Bird.

Honored At Shower

ble shower recently in honor of Miss Catherine (Babs) Court and Miss Margaret Pugh, March brides-elect.
Gifts were concealed in an artistically decorated immitation

wedding cake and presented by little Susie Pugh. Corsages of pink roses were presented to the guests of honor.

Pink and white carnations were presented to Mrs. W. Court and Mrs. A. Pugh, mothers of the brides-elect, and Mrs. R. Storey and Mrs. C.Nail westlesses, and Mrs. R. Storey

and Mrs. O'Neil, mothers of the grooms-elect.

Guests were Mesdames R. Duckmanton, A. McLaren, B.

Stevens, A. Wilkinson, W. Moore, L. Passmore, W. M. Boyd, H.

Duffield, C. M. O'Neil, J. Dawsin, C. Mills, W. M. Florence, Missès

Recent Bride Honored

Mrs. Karl Laurence Young, the former Elaine Silburn, Canadian broad jump champion at both the Olympic Games in England and British Empire Games in Australia, who was married recently in Vancouver, was in the city for the week-end. Her godmother, Wrs. Hannah Horg, "Jesmond" Gorigon Head Antertained at the Couver, will be present and will consume the Couver of the C In Vancouver, was in the city for the week-end. Her godmother, Mrs. Hannah Hogg. "Jesmond," Gordon Head, entertained at a shower in her honor. Gifts were concealed in a wishing well and day afternoon; her subject. presented by Gail Tippet and Bonnie Jo Bray. Rosebud corsages were presented to the guest of honor, and her mother, Mrs. E. Silburn. Miss June Martin and Mrs. Jean Pollock presided at the tea table which was decorated with a shower cake and roses

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Guests were Mrs. F. Burton, grandmother of the bride, Mrs. W. Bray, aunt of the bride, Mesdames J. Schmilt, R. Hatton, A. Prince, G. Williams, F. Hobson, G. Silburn, W. Mills, I. Warnsbaugh, C. Stables, C. Tait, H. Wilson, W. Moore, E. Folden, G. Rosson, J. Tippett, G. Upward, A. Tillett, T. O'Neill, J. R. Terry, J. Pollock, A. Jorgensen, B. Mason, D. Grant, D. Larson, W. Jasper, D. Kerr, D. Coumont, H. Drury, V. Rolfe, I. Sherritt, L. O'rico, S. Ruby, A. Hooper, N. Heaslip, D. Glover, W. Ruby, R. R. Sewell, J. Sngith, W. Kerkes, L. June, Misses Pat Warnsbaugh, June Rosson and Peggy Taylor.

Mrs. Murdoch will also conduct election of officers and installation ceremony on Thursday afternoon.

Registration commences at 2 the wording an address will be given by Rev. R. Lyttle, Sooke. A luncheon for delegates is planned Thursday noon. Mending the wording and the wording service after which there was a reception at the home of the bride's mother. On their return to Victoria Mr. Taylor will reside at 70 the commences and the late Mr. Squire. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Taylor, 854 Newport Avenue. Rev. J. G. Brown conducted given by Rev. R. Lyttle, Sooke. A luncheon for delegates is planned Thursday noon. Mending the property of t

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bray, entertained at a cocktail party at their Estevan Avenue home to honor their neice and her toast to the young couple was proposed by Mr. F. Hobson.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Silburn, Mr. and Mrs.

F. Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. G. Silburn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tippett, Mr. and Mrs. W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pollock, Mrs. F. Burton, Mrs. Hannah Hogg. Mrs. Robert Bray, Mr. J. Hogg, Mr. R. Bray and Mr. W. Hogg.

Bell.

CLUB CALENDAR

Rebekah Past Noble Grands,

Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women

committee chairmen and escorts

day. Convener, junior regent P.

iary, St. John's Scouts and Cubs

Road. . . . Women's Auxiliary, Royal Jubilee Hospital, Wednes-

day at 2.30, Nurses' Home. . . . Mothers' Union, Thursday at 2.30, Memorial Hall. Rev. J. J. van

Planning Card Party

Children's Ward Auxiliary to

Association, Thursday at 8, Fire

* * * Miss Bessie Seaman, national superintendent, western division of the Victorian Order of Nurses, who is in Victoria at present in the course of a trip to branches, is staying at the Empress Hotel.

I.O.O.F. hall, Douglas Street, Thursday, Birthday supper at Mrs. S. Dudley Markham, Sylvan Lane, entertained at an early ing. Contributions for evening party Saturday to honor showed will be collected. evening party Saturday to honor Miss Erica Hamilton, March Guests were Miss Hamilton's fellow-workers at the of Moose, Thursday at 7.30, K. Bank of Toronto, Douglas Street of P. Hall. Initiation, Officers,

Mrs. Charles R. Hind, Winnieg, who left earlier this week for chapter's 31st birthday ban-Mirs. Charles R. Hind, Winni-peg, who left earlier this week with her husband after attend-ing, the wedding Saturday of her-son, Reginald W. Hind, to Margaret Loudoun, entertained last week in honor of her daugh-ter-in-law, at a luncheon in the quet must be obtained by Thurster-in-law, at a luncheon in the Victoria Room at Easton's. bride was presented with a cor-sage of red roses and white fuchsia. Guests were Mesdames A. N. Wright, S. Muirhead, A. Wilson, W. R. Louden, D. Leg-gatt, M. Davidson, N. Johnson and A. Macfarlane.

Music Alumni

Victoria Chapter of Royal Conservatory of Music (Toronto) Royal Jubilee Hospital are planning a card party to be held Feb. 28. Proceeds from this affair will go towards purchase of oxygen Alumni met at home of Major and Mrs. A. Dobbie, Faithful Street, recently. Mrs. Maurice tent and six wooden toys for use Chandler presided and Mesdames
D. L. Gilbert, T. H. Johns and A.
Bates were appointed to a committee to present a report on the
awarding of the Marion McGov.

"The Work Done by Children's
Wards." ern Scholarship in forthcoming Victoria Musical Festival. A se ries of record parties are planned to raise scholarship funds. Mrs. Robin Richie played a group of

Mrs. T. W. A. Gray proposed a vote of thanks to hostess and Mrs. Ritchie. Miss Helen Gil presided at the tea table

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Following her recent return to the United States from India, Miss N. Kerr has been on a lecture tour across the States and in Canada for the Theosophical Society in America of which she has been national secretary for nine years. On her return trip to America from Adyar, India, international headquarters of the society, Miss Kerr visited in Paris, Amsterdam and London. While in this city she has been the guest of Mrs. Mary King, King George Terrace, and spoke at a meeting of the local theosophical group last Sunday evening. Miss Kerr expects to leave Wednesday to continue her tour and will not return to her home in Wheaton, Ill., until

Mrs. G. H. O'Neil and Mrs. K. Smith were co-hostesses at a Women's Missionary Groups Here For 39th Gathering

Alberni, Duncan, Sooke, Saanich Buckley, Port Alberni, Victoria Presbyterial, Women's Missionary Society, to be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Honeymoon Church, Wednesday and Thursday, this week.

Presbyterial president, Mrs. "High Lights."

morial service will be conducted Beach Drive

Delegates from Nanaimo, Port | Thursday afternoon by Peninsula and Victoria will attend the 38th annual meeting of during the two-day meeting.

In Arizona-

day afternoon; her subject, were married at Church of Our-Mrs. Murdoch will also con- Yvonne Marguerite Rutherford

planned Thursday noon. Me and Mrs. Taylor will reside at 70



Wed In St. Mary's Church Recently

Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns officiated at the ceremony in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, which united Kathleen Rosetta Hargreaves and Edward (Ted) Alan Hill-Tout in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Fallows, Meadow Place, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hill-Tout, Hampshire Road. (Photo by Joneas.)

The hostess who likes to have "The Work Done by Children's her meals original, will try baked





Bictoria Baily Cimes TUESDAY, FEB. 26, 1952

Census Shows Many Widows Do Not Remarry But Widowers Do Wed Again

by Miss Margaret Clay, past president of the Canadian Federa-

other lands. There was a large attendance of members and guests at the meeting in the new

Thinking Day

Brownies Carol Bigmore, Bev-erly Gandy and Helen Averill "flew up" to Guides in a colorful

Wings. Guide Ann Thompson introduced the new re-cruits to the captain of the

ceremony. As the Brownies left the Fairy Ring, Madame Commis-sioner presented each with her

presented to Carole Bateman and Lorraine Comeau. Carole Bate-man also received her Golden Bar and Margaret Woodford her Gold-

en Hand. Prizes for good attend-

ance in 1951 were presented to Helen Averill, Carol Bigmore, Marilyn Campbell, Margaret

French, Margaret Greig and Gail

During the evening Mrs. King

of \$2.32 was contributed by the

Pack to the Shower of Dimes. Donations for a food parcel to be

sent to London Guides have been

brought to recent meetings by

gave a talk on Thinking Week.
Games sessions were directed by
Captain and Brown Owl. A sum

Ceremonies

Guides.

International Ceremony Held

At B. & P. W. Club Supper

will reveal that widows now outnumber widowers by about five to two, the highest proportion of older than wives, on the average.

at the time of marriage. In 1941, widows as against 183,000 A chapel veil cascaded to waist-length.

Bureau officials said the 1951

Maid of honor was Miss Lorna

reason for the excess of widows is that a higher percentage of widowers remarry. In 1947, an occurs earlier than that of the highest ratios of widows in yellow roses and blue flags, official said. 3.6 per cent of the wife," bureau officials added.

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Another reason why there are same in 1941 with 354,000 widows more widows than widowers is and 171,000 widowers.

There has been a substantial

Council of the Y.W.C.A.

ers re-married while only 1.5 per cent of the widows walked down the aisle a second time. were 151,000 widows and 74,000 lowest in Quebec and Saskatche wan. lowest in Quebec and Saskatche wan. matching gloves and hat and carried a bouquet of pale pink roses and carnations. Lions' Auxiliary Hears Story Of

Meeting of the Lions' Axillary with a three-tier cake. vas held at Club Sirocco, with Upon leaving for I president Dorothy Hackett presiding.

World Tour

Impressive candlelight cere-international chairman of the monial of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs was read Y.W.C.A., guest speaker of the tion of her world tour and showed evening: Miss Christina Gardiner, pictures taken in all countries executive secretary of the local visited. Mrs. Hilda Emery Y.W.C.A.; Miss Clay; Miss Mabel thanked the speaker for her in-

Occasion was the international dinner meeting of the Victoria club, held each February in conjunction with federated clubs in other lands. There was a large attendance of members and large attendance attendanc

guests at the meeting in the new Government Street clubroom vesterday evening.

Forces, proces, proces, process of the club.

Club.

Concluding the candle lighting members attend meetings of the vesterday evening.

It was decided to nave two members attend meetings of the vesterday evening. Soft glow of lighted green and yellow candles, marking countries in which business and professional women's clubs flourish, and a large white candle representing international federation, threw a warm radiance over the concluding the candle lighting deremony was a duet, given by Mrs. Clare Lord and Mrs. Liltian Smith and accompanied by Mrs. Bessie Smith, the words being written for the occasion by Mrs. Lord.

In her interesting and thoughts the candle lighting deremony was a duet, given by Victoria Nursing Home Auxiliary and, as in the past, give assistance to favor two two members attend meetings of the Victoria Nursing Home Auxiliary and, as in the past, give assistance to favor two members attend meetings of the victoria Nursing Home Auxiliary and, as in the past, give assistance to favor two members attend meetings of the victoria Nursing Home Auxiliary and, as in the past, give assistance to the victoria Nursing Home Auxiliary and, as in the past, give assistance to the victoria Nursing Home Auxiliary and, as in the past, give assistance to the victoria Nursing Home Auxiliary and, as in the past, give assistance to the victoria Nursing Home Auxiliary and, as in the past, give assistance to favor two victoria Nursing Home Auxiliary and, as in the past, give assistance to the victoria Nursing Home Auxiliary and, as in the past, give assistance to the victoria Nursing Home Auxiliary and, as in the past, give assistance to the victoria Nursing Home Auxiliary and, as in the past, give assistance to the victoria Nursing Home Auxiliary and, as in the past, give assistance to the victoria Nursing Home Auxiliary and, as in the past, give assistance to the victoria Nursing Home Auxiliary and, as in the past, give assistance to the victoria Nursing Home Auxiliary and, as in the victoria Nursing Home Auxiliary and a large white candle represent the victoria Nursing Home Auxiliary senting international federation. In her interesting and thoughtthrew a warm radiance over the
head table which was artistically
decorated with daffodils and plum by Mrs. Mary Spouse, assisted by Mesdames Ruth Foster, Dorothy Pullin and Jean Mooney. Other committee conveners are: lossom.

Seated with Mrs. M. Laughlin, of the warm reception given the Cross, Mrs. Phyllis Ebdon; membership, Mrs. Dorothy Pullin; visiting delegates of the World telephone, Mrs. Faye Sharp; sick and visiting, Mrs. Gertrude Fan-sett; flower fund, Mrs. Jean Tay-Many women, she said, in the Middle East, were well educated lor; publicity, Mrs. Millie Hinch; and held positions of responsi-bility in the country.

pianist, Mrs. Phyllis Ebdon. Perfect attendance ribbons were presented to 11 members by past president Vi Thackray.

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matching taffeta to create the bridal gown worn by Velma Fay Child at the recent double ring ceremony in Central Baptist ceremony in Central Baptist Church which united her in marriage with Neil Gardner Gave. Rev. J. B. Rowell officiated.

.The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Child, Haro Road, Cadboro Bay, and the groom is the son of Mrs. P. Fennell, Kamloops, Mr. Child gave his daughter in

OTTAWA (BUP).—The 1951 decennial census will show that widows like living alone better than widowers, Bureau of Statistics officials say.

Figures 10 be released soon is usually older than the woman is usually older than t

widowers.
Bureau officials said the 1951 widows ever recorded in this country.

In the age group 65 and over, the wives were usually six years 1941-1949 increase and show that the bureau said one main reason for the excess of widows "This shows that on the aver- inces. The 1949 estimates showed hat. She carried a bouquet of

> Stanley Johnson was best man and ushers were Sid Child, brother of the bride, and Alex Pearson

At the wedding reception the bride's table was covered with a hand-crocheted cloth and centred

Upon leaving for her honey-moon on the Island, the bride wore a navy blue suit topped with Mrs. Doris Gilson introduced a wine coat and contrasted with







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BEDTIME STORY

Farmer Brown's Boy had put ing about where they would up several birdhouses on poles make their nests. just a little way out from the edge of the Green Forest. He

edge of the Green Forest. He had put them up the year before for Skimmet the Tree Swallow Mrs. Tommy were among these. had put them up the year before for Skimmet the Tree Swallow and his friends, but other birds who like to nest in houses or boxes were welcome, too. He had no thought of any one but his feathered neighbors when he put those houses up, each one on top of a pole. He hadn't thought of Tommy went in first. Almost at Tommy went in the Chickadee and Mrs. Tommy were among these. They knew about those houses Farmer Brown's Boy had put up. If fact, they had nested in one of them last spring. So this morning they went to look their of them went in the Chickadee and Mrs. Tommy were among these. They knew about those houses Farmer Brown's Boy had put up. If fact, they had nested in one of them last spring. So this morning they went to look their of them went were among these. They knew about those houses farmer Brown's Boy had put up. If fact, they had nested in one of them last spring. So this morning they went to look their of them went were among these. They knew about those houses are the chickage and the chickage of a pole. He hadn't thought of Timmy the Flying Squirrel. But once she popped out again. There the squirrels had found those houses and moved into one of small bird. "Dee, dee, dee, dee! Someone has been in here! Some taken possession of another to ise as a storehouse.

Night after night they had made long trips to their old store house deep in the Green Forest to bring nuts, seeds and other things to this new storehouse.

You see winter wasn't yet quite said. house deep in the Green Forest to bring nuts, seeds and other things to this new storehouse. You see, winter wasn't yet quite over, and they were making sure of having food near at hand in bad weather. Like all the squirrel cousins, they are thrifty little folk.

Now, while it was not yet spring, it was near enough to it for some of the feathered folk of the Green Forest to begin think
Was almost as indignant as was Mrs. Tommy. "Of course you know who has been here," he said.

Mrs. Tommy nodded her small head vigorously. "Those pesky leving Squirrels," she said.

"That's a good guess," replied Tommy Tit. "Yes, my dear, that's a good guess. They must be a good guess. They must be making this their storehouse. They are not living here themselves, so—" Tommy paused.

"So what?" demanded Mrs.

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Yarrows' Job Assured On # **Escort Ship**

on its own account. Hull for this ship—No. 207—will likely hit the water in May. Hull No. 233, the

by Thornton W. Burgess Those who

one has left a lot of stuff here!" Of course, Tommy Tit had to

"So they must be living in one of the other houses, probably the nearest one," replied Tommy Tit.
"But this is our house. They have no business to be using our house. It is ours. We found it first and we lived here. Do you they have no house here. Do you they have no business to be using our house. It is ours. We found it first and we lived here. Do you house. They have no business to be using our house the house of the hous

Whether Truman runs again



Fears of Victoria and District
Trades and Labor Council that a
destroyer escort hull now being
built in Vancouver will not be
towed to Victoria for completion
are unfounded.

"The only way Yarrows Ltd.
could get the contract for this
ship was to have the hull built
in Vancouver," Capt. Cecil I.
Hinchcliffe, R.C.N's principal
overseer of new ship constructlon, explained today.

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sub-contract with the Vancouver
yard, contract for the ship would
have gone elsewhere, as Yarrows
do not have a way large enough
for this type."

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Confusion has probably arisen
because the Vancouver yard is
also building a destroyer escort
on its own account. Hull for this
ship—No. 207—will likely hit the

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house. It is ours. We found it
first, and we lived here. Do you
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cried Mrs. Tommy.
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"Tommy. She popped
an acorn down to the
ground.

"Truman is going to
spend there weeks at a favorite
varied Mrs. Tommy.

Tommy.

"Tom going to clean house," re
pilled Mrs. Tommy. She popped
in the house and a moment later
do the the shipment on its Saturday noon train because there
would be no express messenger
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Yugoslavia Puts Ban On Religious Teaching

Victoria job, will be launched in September or October, depending on the flow of materials.

More than 75 per cent of the total \$8,000,000 cost of No. 233

Will be launched in clates point out, he is committed to a rigorous program of speechmaking in behalf of his party and friends.

MREIGRADE, Feb. 26 (AP).—

A government spokesman said Monday that the authorities of all Yugoslav republics have diary magistrate. More than 75 per cent of the total \$8,000,000 cost of No. 233 will be spent in Victoria, according to Capt. Finchcliffe.

A third ship is to be built at V.M.D.'s outer wharf plant. Keel will be laid in the near future.

Speechmaking in behalf of his party and friends.

FOOD RELIEF FOR INDIA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)

— President Truman Tuesday allocated \$8,745,864 for emergency food relief in India.

Speechmaking in behalf of his party and friends.

In Monday that the authorities of all Yugoslav republics have banned religious instruction in primary and secondary public schools. The spokesman said the action was taken under a constitutional provision for separation of church and state.

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FLETT — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleet (nee Rose Tucker), 150 Queen Avenue, Victoria, B.C. on February 23 1952, at 81; Joseph's Hospital, a daugh-ter, Roberta Vivian, 7 lbs. 6 ozs.

GORDÓN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon, 3209 Doncaster Drive, Victoria, B.C., on February 24, 1952, at St. Jo-seph's Hospital, a son, 7 lbs. 8 cozs., a brother for Barbara, Jimmie and Ricky

ROSS-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Ross. 1525 Morrison Street. Victoria, B.C., on February 23, 1952, at St. Joseph's Hos-pital, a daughter, Brenda, 8 lbs. 1 oz., a sister for Garry and Sandra.

MARRIAGES

GAVE-CHILD-Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn
Child, Cadboro Bay, Victoris, wish to
announce the marriage of their daughter, Veima Fay, to Nell Gardner Gaveten, Veima Fay, to Nell Gardner Gaveson of Mrs. P. Fennell, No. 6. Marcei
Skreet, Kamloops B.C. The marriage
took place on Friday, February 15, 1952,
at the Central Baptist Church, Rev.
Rowell officiating.

GAYLOR-RUTHERPORD—The marriage announced of Yvonne Marguerite Ruiterford, daughter of Mrs. William Squire and the late Mr. W. H. Squire 276 Harlow Drive, to Philip Alan Ga lor, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gay, The wadding took place on SaturGay.

DEATHS

Barcalow—On February 25, 1952, at Dr.
Francis Nursing Home, Ganses, B.C. in her Yird year, Magnolia Rowens Barvived by four sons Ellis R. Barcalow, Los Angeles: Elwood, of Bremerton, Wash, George and Walter, of Kitunganew, B.C. ialso one brother, William Barcalow of Pipp, Ohlo, U.S.A., and one asister, Mrs. Blanche James, of Santa Anna, Calif., U.S.A. and one asister, Mrs. Blanche James, of Santa Anna, Calif., U.S.A. and one asister, Mrs. Blanche James, of Santa Anna, Calif., U.S.A. and one asister, Mrs. Blanche James, of Santa Anna, Calif., U.S.A. and one asister, Mrs. Blanche James, of Santa Anna, Calif., U.S.A. and one asister, Mrs. Blanche James, of Santa Anna, Calif., U.S.A. and one asister, Mrs. Blanche James, of Santa Anna, Calif., Santa Mrs. A. (1952), Mary Griffith, of 535 Sumas Street, 1952, Mary Griffith, 1952, Mary Griffith,

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Funeral services will be held at the number of the held at the held Cowichan Leader please copy.)

RALLIDAY—In Victoria on Pebruary 28, 1982. David Halliday, of 610 Bryden Court age 61 Bryden Court age 61 Bryden Court age 61 Bryden Court age 61 Bryden Court age 70 Bryden Court age 70

MANSPIELD—Passed away at Sidney. B.C., on Monday. Feb. 25, 1962. Mr. Frank Mansfield, aged 80 years, and born in Yorkshire, England. Arrangements will be announced later by the Sands Mortuary Limited, directors of funeral service,

of funeral service.

WIGLEY—On Sunday, Peb. 24, Ann Wigley of 1146 Fort Street, beloved wife of William A. Wigley, passed away in the Royal Jubilee Hospital. She was born in Manchester, England, and resided in Regina, Saak, before coming to Victoria, Besides her husband she leaves three sisters—Mrs. Mary Rob England, and marker there sisters—Mrs. Mary Rob England, and Mrs. Ethel Wall in England, and Mrs. Ethel Wall in England, and miss Margaret Barnett, both of Victoria, and Mrs. Ethel Wall in England, and miss margaret Barnett, both of Victoria, and Mrs. Ethel Wall in England, and miss margaret Barnett, both of Victoria, and Mrs. Ethel Wall in England, and miss margaret Barnett, both of Victoria, and Mrs. Ethel Wall in England, and miss margaret Barnett, both of Victoria, and Mrs. Ethel Wall in England, and miss desarrangement in the Company of the

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5.00 5.15 5.30 5.45	News and Roundup Musical Roundup Musical Round-up Town Crier	Hopalong Cassidy Hopalong Cassidy Fire Fighters Newscast	Troubador Tony Pisher: Comment Piano Playhouse Piano Playhouse	Edward R. Murrow Clifford and Clark World Today News	Note by Note News Polk Tunes News: Comment	5.00 Space Cadet 5.15 Space Cadet 5.30 News 5,45 Keyboard Corner	Sgt. Preston Sgt. Preston Sky King Sky King	Easy Listening Easy Listening Ustering Easy Listening	Bill Hickok Bill Hickok Rip Lawson Who Am I	5.00 5.15 5.30 5.45
6.00 6.15 6.30 6.45	News; Sports Tippy's Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook	Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo N. Cloutier N. Cloutier	Dogbody's Leg Dogbody's Leg Now I Ask You Now I Ask You	Life With Luigi Life With Luigi Pursuit Pursuit	News Mus. For Listening Fibber McGee Fibber McGee	6.00 News 6.15 Headline Ed 6.30 Bob Garred 6.45 Elmer Davis	Gabriel Heatter Newsreel Answer Man News	Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening	News and Sports Bob White Show Bob White Show Bob White Show	6.0 6.1 6.3 6.4
7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45	News; Cash Clues Cash Crues Red Skelton Red Skelton	Newscast Bedtime Story (Harmony House Harmony House	News News Roundup Leicester Square Leicester Square	People Are Funny People Are Funny Stars of West Pat Hayes	Eddie Cantor Show Eddie Cantor Show Man Called X Man Called X	7.00 Silver Eagle 7.15 Silver Eagle 7.30 Newsstand Theatre 7.45 Newsstand Theatre	War. Home Front War. Home Front Peter Salem Peter Salem	Jack Short Show Jack Short Show Harmony House Harmony House	News Peggy Brooks Andy Hardy Andy Hardy	7.8 7.1 7.3 7.4
8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45	News Tel-Opinion Day's Top Tune P.C.H.L. Hockey	News: Sports Voice Of Army The Robinsons The Robinsons	Nation's Business Commodores 'Mystery Theatre Mystery Theatre	Lowell Thomas Jack Smith Mr. and Mrs. North Mr. and Mrs. North	One Man's Family News of the World Cavalcade America Cavalcade America	8.00 Metro. Auditions 8.15 Metro. Auditions 8.30 Mr. President 8.45 Mr. President	Count Monte Cristo Count Monte Cristo Memor. Music Memor. Music	News, Round Home Dinah Shore The Robinsons The Robinsons	News Ceci Solly Rhythm Pals Rhythm Pals	8.0 8.1 8.3 8.4
9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45	P.C.H.L. Hockey P.C.H.L. Hockey P.C.H.L. Hockey P.C.H.L. Hockey	Hometowner Show Hometowner Show Wayne King Wayne King	Chilcotin Trails Chilcotin Trails Hollywood Theatre Hollywood Theatre	Visitin' Time Visitin' Time Beulah Peggy Lee Show	Bob Hope Bob Hope Hollywood Theatre Hollywood Theatre	9.00 Rogues Gallery 9.15 Rogues Gallery 9.30 News 9.45 E. D. Canham	Glen Hardy Fulton Lewis Official Detective Official Detective	Waitz Time Voice of Army Monty's Music Bing Sings	Bold Venture Bold Venture Boston Blackie Boston Blackie	9.0 9.1 9.3 9.4
10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45	Spinner Sanctum Spinner Sanctum Spinner Sanctum Sanctum and Sports	Six For One Six For One Newscast Symphony	News Trans-Cont. Travel Nocturne Nocturne	World Final Weather; Swap Swap n Shop You and World	News News; Weather Sing Along Olympia Reports	10.00 Hank Weaver 10.15 Dance Time 10.30 Dance Time 10.45 Dance Time	Loye A Mystery Frank Edwards Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb.	News. Music Symphony Symphony	News Dream Weaver Close of Day Chapel of Chimes	10.0 10.1 10.3 10.4
11.80 11.15 11.30 11.45	News and Sanctum Spinner Sanctum Spinner Sanctum Spinner Sanctum	Symphony Symphony Around Minite	U.N. Today Judy Canova Judy Canova	Starlite Serenade Starlite Serenade Starlite Serenade	News Harmonaires Orchestra	11.00 Dance Time 11.15 Dance Time 11.30 Dance Time	Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb.	Symphony Symphony Who Beat Who?	News; Doghouse Bill Ward's Doghouse Bill Ward's Doghouse	11.3

11.45 Spinner Sanctum			News Final	News News		Dance Time	Chuckwagon Jamb.	vic Water's Show	Bill Ward's Doghouse	11.30
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8.00 News; Sports 8.15 Dave Hill Show 8.30 Dave Hill Show 8.45 Roving Reporter	Newscast Music of the Walta Music of the Walta Music of the Walta	News: Bill Good Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Laura Limited	Morning Swap News Grand Slam Rosemary	News Breakfast Fracas Breakfast Fracas Melody Room		Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club	Cecil Brown News Bible Institute Bible Institute	News Time 'n' Tunes Billy Browne Billy Browne	News; Markets Bob's Inn News; Bob's Inn Bob's Inn	8,08 8,15 8,45 8,45
9.00 News: Lombardo 9.15 Guy Lombardo 9.30 Housewife Holiday 9.45 Housewife Holiday	Newscast Dr. Paul Kate Aitken Bod's Scrapbook	News: Comment Aunt Lucy Morning Concert Morning Concert	Wendy Warren Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	News Katherine Wise Margaret Melby Ruth and Dick		News Ann Sterling Break Bank Break Bank	Breakfast Gang Capital Comment Music Ladies' Journal	Billy Browne Billy Browne Kate Aitken Bod's Scrapbook	News, Casino Casino Martha Reed Memory Lane	9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45
10.00 News; Lady 10.45 Lucky Lady 10.30 Lucky Lady 10.45 Lucky Lady	Six For One Six For One Newscast Your Shopper	Morning Visit Happy Gang Happy Gang Musical Kitchen	Big Sister Ma Perkins Dr. Malone Guiding Light	Ruth and Dick King's Row Strike It Rich Strike It Rich		Jack Berch Lone Journey My True Story My True Story	Glenn Hardy Tell-o-test Answer Man Music	Y never Know Y'never Know Town Crier News	News Bob White Show Money Man Devitt Drops In	10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45
11.06 News; Between Gals 11.15 Devitt Drops In 11.30 Lucky Listening 11.45 Lucky Listening	News: Hints Wildwood Church Birthday Party Piccadilly Parade	Air Kindergarten Man and His Music Man and His Music Man and His Music	Nora Drake	Double or Nothing Double or Nothing Like a Millionaire Like a Millionaire	11.15	Betty Crocker Vic Lindlahr Against Storm Chet Huntley	Ladies Fair Ladies Fair Queen For Day Queen For Day	Man in House Man in House Passin' Buck Passin' Buck	News; Hints Geo. Murray Pery Mason Guilding Light	11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45
12.00 News: Parade 12.15 Hit Parade 12.30 Hit Parade 12.45 Hit Parade	News: Parade Piccadilly Parade News Reminder Time	Man and His Music News and Showcass Parm Broadcast Farm Broadcast	News Tren Solly Johnny Lee Wills Maury's Turntable	Life Can Be Beautifu: News Pepper Young Right to Happiness	12.00 12.15 12.30 12.45		News Cedric Foster Harmony Hoedown Harmony Hoedown	News; Méiodies Kiddies Karnival Kiddies Karnival World Today	News Ken Hughes Show News; Ken Hughes Ken Hughes Show	12.00 12.15 12.30 12.45
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2.00 News, Lost, Found 2.15 Ed Farey Show 2.30 Ed Farey Show 2.45 Ed Farey Show	News; Wom. Page Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks	School Broadcast School Broadcast Strike It Rich Strike It Rich	Housewives' Inc. Housewives' Inc. Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey	Just Plain Bill Pront Page Farrell Lorenzo Jones Protam Program	2.15	Easy Listening Easy Listening Joyce Jordan Evelyn Winters	News United Nations Behind Story Matinee Musical	Take It Easy Take It Easy Take It Easy Take It Easy	Red. White and Blue Red. White and Blue Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	2.00 2.15 2.36 2.45
3.00 News; Swap, Shop 3.15 Swap 'n Shop 3.30 Bing Crosby 3.45 Bing Crosby	Walter's Waxworks Teatime With Stars Walter's Waxworks Walter's Waxworks	Mus. Program	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthus Godfrey	Welcome Traveler Welcome Traveler Dr. Paul Dave Garroway	3.30	Marriage For Two	Dixie Matinee Dixie Matinee Harmony Rangers Harmony Rangers	Take It Easy Take It Easy Wigder Brown Second Spring	Dr. Paul Will Reeder Tea Time Raceaway	3.60 3.15 3.30 3.45
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Bealed tenders addressed to the under-signed will be received up to 5 p.m., Tuesday, March 4, 1982, for the purchase for eash of amended Lot 7 (D.D. 149103-1) Slock H., Bectlon 4, Victoria District, Plan 16, situate at 340 Bay St., Vic-toria, B.C.

VACANT FIVE-ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE

toria, B.C. Subject to charge No. R.112496-G. The Crown regarding minerals. Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque for \$106.09, made payable to the undersigned. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Full particulars on application to:



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Only weather reconnaissance was announced Monday. planes took off. They looked He succeeds Chaplain J. B. P. planes took off. They looked for holes in the snowy overcast hanging above the Korean hills. Fifth Air Force pilots flew only 14 sorties today—lowest number in two months.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

Section 161

IN THE MATTER of Lot 26 of Section 4, VICTORIA CTFY, Plan 1306.

PROOF having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of, Title No. 43722-1 to the above mentioned land in the names of Charles William Jordan and Hilds Maria Jordan as Joint Tenants, and Hilds Maria Jordan as Joint Tenants, and The Company of the Company of the Section 1. HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention, at the expiration of one calendary month from the first publication thereof, to issue to the said Hilds Maria Jordan a Provisional Certificate of Indefeasing Title in the name of the said Charles Title in the name of the said Charles william Jordan and Hilds Maria Jordan as Joint Tenants in lieu of such lost Certificate. ertificate.

ANY PERSON having any information ith reference to such lost Certificate of itle is requested to communicate with

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DATED this 21st day of February, 1952, the Land Registry Office, Victoria, ritlish Columbia.

HOWARD.

Deputy Registrar,

Victoria Land Registration District. Scaled tenders will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon, Monday, March 3, 1952, for the removal of the two dwellings known as Nos. 815 and 817 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

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OTTAWA, Feb. 26 (CP)-Chaplain George B. Hart of Van-

Stanwyck-Taylor Split Made Final

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26 (AP)

Barbara Stanwyck, 43, obtained a final divorce decree Monday from actor Robert Taylor, 40. A year ago the actress testi-fied her husband demanded a divorce, claiming "he wanted to do as he pleased" without the restrictions of marriage. She of marriage. She charged cruelty.

A property settlement gave her 15 per cent of Taylor's gross cent of Taylor's gross earnings until her remarriage.

Greater Nanaimo Water Board Plan

the legislature.

NANAIMO, Feb. 26 - Forma-THE B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.

922 Government Street. 9 tion of a Greater Nanaimo water board, modeled after the Victoria board, may be accomplished within a year.

C. E. Newcombe, Nanaimo works superintendent, outlined a works superintendent, outlined a Both Fitzle Pruden of St. Cathaplan at a meeting Monday of representatives from the city and four surrounding districts, and four surrounding districts, and meet in Friday's main bout at four recommended completing negotiations in time to have legislation passed at the fill. tion passed at the fall meeting of the New York State Boxing Com-

ing under the United Nations, it Darryl Thompson, Dave McTaggart, the new provincial cham-

> Word was received from Bouck a native Calgarian studying at University of British Columbia, who informed the Alberta Badminton Association that neither himself or McTaggart and Thompson would be able to take part.

Speakers And Films

On Defense Program

Talks were given by Greater Victoria civil defense co-ordina-tor Leonard Hatcher, chief sector leader Arthur Marrion and Frederick Sellers, of the St. John Ambulance.

Meeting chairman was Cedar Hill sector leader George Ballantyne.

COMBATANTS FIT NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (CP) Both Fitzie Pruden of St. Catharines, Ont., and Chico Vejar, who

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A famous sisters' story will be CALGARY, Feb. 26 (CP), told in Alfred Sangster's "The 14 and 15 at St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road.

pion, and Johnnie Bouck—all have turned down invitations to compete in the Alberta badmin-the cast of 17 will be Charlest have pionships at Calgary. Carol MacCormac will play Gibson and Constance Wright.
Tickets will be on sale at Fletcher's.

> Reds Invited To Send Witnesses To Hearing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP) Russia was invited Monday to send witnesses to a House of Representatives committee hearing in connection with the investiga-tion of the 1939 Kätyn Forest massacre. The committee has Members of the Cedar Hill heard a number of witnesses tes-Civil Defense Committee were tify that the Russians killed shown two films and heard three thousands of Polish army offispeakers on civil defense phases cers and then blamed the Ger-Monday night.

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MCKINNON APPOIN OLYMPIC SWIM COACH

ANSCOMB URGES RETURN OF RACING TO VICTORIA

Opposition Leader Herbert Anscomb urged the sovernment Monday to give "some sort of assistance" to bring horse-racing back to Victoria.

"I'm not a betting man, but there are hundreds of Vic-ans interested in racing. There should be racing here. torians interested in racing. There should be racing here. After all, it's the sport of Kings and, I presume, Queens,"

He said Victoria had racing long before Vancouver ever did, and Victorians thoroughly enjoyed it.

"It's high time something was done," he declared. He made the remarks after Attorney-General Gordon Wismer rose to explain that a bill he introduced last week would "in no way conflict with the rights and privileges to have races in Victoria when a track is available."

Debate on the second reading of the bill was adjourned

Cattle Owners

Ask Protection

Agriculture Minister Takes Swift Measures To Check Spread Of Disease From Prairies

The government has decided to issue an order barring shipment of livestock into B.C., Agriculture Minister Harry

Bowman announced in the Legislature.

Order is temporary, he said, pending clarification of the seriousness of the outbreak of hoof-and-mouth disease in

Saskatchewan and the control measures to be adopted by

He made the announcement at the opening of the House.

"Representation has been received from the cattle

occasion in B.C., the government has decided to pass an order to exclude, at least temporarily, the shipment into

break has been and that the out-fact it has been and that the tially lift their embargo."

Federal Agriculture Minister James Gardiner will leave

the federal government.

concern," Bowman said.

until Tuesday at the request of the C.C.F.

Immigrant May Be Disease Carrier

OTTAWA, Feb. 26 (CP)—A European immigrant, suspected a possible source of the foot-and-mouth disease that struck the Regina area, is being brought to nearby Hull. Que., labora-tories for examination, federal government officials said today.

Army Nurse Located In New York

OTTAWA, Feb. 26 (CP). Lieut. Elizabeth Sansom, army nurse missing since she disappeared in Kingston, Ont., last Christmas Eve, has been located in New York city the army announced today.

Unused U.S. Arms For N.A.T.O.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (CP) — The latest and previously-used weapons of the United States will soon be at the disposal of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the New York Times

Churchill Wins Confidence Vote

LONDON, Feb. 26 (AP)-Winston Churchill revealed officially tonight that Britain has the atom bomb and won a vote of confidence on his foreign policy from an unruly House of Commons.

SANDSPIT AIR DISASTER UNNECESSARY, SAY PILOTS

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 26 (BUP).-Airline pilots in Seattle claim the 36 persons who died in the crash of a Korean airiitt plane last month at Sandspit in the Queen Charlottes could have been averted if a rowboat had been readily accessible. "The outbreak of hoof-and-mouth disease among the cattle of Saskatchewan has given the government great

A committee of pilots from the Airline Pilots' Association's northwest council made an investigation of the Jan. 19 crash.

They say the crew of the big plane made a skillful crash-landing in the water which would have resulted in the saving owners and game, association, who feel the dread disease may enter B.C. from other provinces.

"The situation is not yet clarified but in view of the serious menace that an outbreak of any such disease would of all 43, aboard if the Sandspit airport had been properly equipped with a rescue craft.

Seven persons survived the crash.

The airline pilots recommended that the Civil Aeronautics

Administration take steps to equip all North American air-fields with crash boats where the approaches are over water. Victoria tonight for Ottawa following word of further out-

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BUDGET SPEECH

durruba, Sea Cap, Malaprop, Floating Mine, ligh Notion, Raytop, Floating Mine, light Notion, Raytop, Raytop, Rayto Everybody is standing back waiting for prices to fall.

Ottawa economists said today that wholesale prices have hit their lowest level in a year and the decline may show up in the cost of living index, according to the British United

of Commons after a bustering at the expense of many scores of Labor attack upon this foreign millions of pounds, the important policy. Herbert Morrison, former plant necessary for its regular production.

Churchill of making belligerent "This achievement is certainly" of the world into slamming the door against us," Gardiner said.

He said the main job for Ca- at this time would be foolish," nadians now is to sell the idea at home and abroad that the outbreak has been isolated—as in to convince that they should par-

Victoria scoffed at the idea of any worth while drop in prices of manufactured articles. "We are still felt they could hold out until squeezed as tightly as ever be prices eased at the wholesale level factured articles

VANCOUVER, Feb. 26 (CP)— major price-culting might yet crop up and spark an overall decline.

An Associated Press despatch

Popular Y.M.C.A. Leader 'Humbled And Gratified'

The little man whose athletic feats and shining personality are known to thousands of Victorians is going to Helsinki, Finlahd, as coach of Canada's Olympic swimming team

Mrs. Edna Worth, secretary of the Canadian Swimming Association, said in Vancouver today that Archie McKinnon, athletic director of the Victoria Y.M.C.A., has been nomin-

ated for the job by the C.S.A.

Approval by the Canadian Olympic Association is considered a foregone conclusion.

The honor isn't a new one to McKinnon, dean of Canada's

McKinnon, dean of Canada's lied coach earlier this year. I can only say I'm very, very happy." Olympic mentors. 1948 Olympics in London, track 'MARVELOUS' and field coach at the 1936 games Humber but

SECOND TIME

news.

Suffering from a mild sole throat, the popular Y.M.C.A. physical director "had slipped home" this morning to take a hot bath so that he could take his regular gym classes this afternoon and was caught by surprise with the announcement.

If or advice and consultation. They've finally picked the right man. And I'm happy to see that any politics that could have affected Archie's appointment have been overlooked in order to get the right man."

McKinnon also said he didn't think it could happen—two Olympic coaches from the same city—ic c

and field coach at the 1936 games in Berlin and unofficial diving coach at the 1932 Olympiad at "No kidding . . . that's marvelous . . . it's out of this world," he said.

"Tm humble and gratified,"

Archie said teday as he climbed out of a hot tub to receive the news.

"It's the finest thing possible. It will make my task so much easier. Now I can go to Archie for advice and consultation.

Phat certainly is quite an believed to be first time in Canahonor. I never thought I had a dian athletic history that such a chance with Bruce Humoer double distinction has been having been made track and awarded.

Britain Kept A-Bomb Mum

Churchill Says Labor Developed Weapon But Failed To Tell U.K.

LONDON, Feb. 26 (AP)-Prime Minister Churchill said today that the Labor government succeeded in making an atomic bomb for Britain but failed to inform Parliament about the development.

Churchill spoke in the House

statements, endangering world a real advantage to us."

peace and the chances of reach

Churchill's Conservative gov ing a Korean truce.

plant necessary for its regular "This achievement is certainly

ernment came to power when Labor lost the general election Churchill, in referring to the Labor lost the general election atomic bomb, said "quite a new atmosphere on this subject was the Cabinet has announced Britsqueezed as tightly as ever be prices eased at the wholesale level tween higher operating costs in and gave them some relief in their operations.

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turers prices," one retailer told the Times.

Nevertheless, it was admitted generally that dealers are watching price lines pretty closely.

With the new freedom to set their own tags on name products, retailers here felt that major price-cutting might very.

United States officials of developments here during his Washington visit last month.

Churchill told the House:

"I was not aware until I took office that, not only had the Socialist government made an atomic bomb as a matter of resented a change in British polesarch, but that they had created, ley in the Far East.



They're Waiting Chance For New Life

Like the rest of the 48 European immigrants waiting here for jobs, these three are comfortably housed in the Immigration Building. But one of their fellow

immigrants is not happy. He has written to his home that conditions here approach those of wartime prisoner camps. (See stories on page 11.)

Public Power Subsidy Asked By Winch

ARCHIE McKINNON

... Named Olympic swimming coach.

Suggestion that the general public users of B.C. Power Commission energy, are actually subsidizing industrial power consumers on Vancouver Island has triging in the Legis. gered investigation in the Legislature by C.C.F. leader Harold

"I have been given to understand the public is paying what amounts to a subsidy for industrial power users of Power Comhorsepower Campbell River in-

the only way I can find out," he explained
On the order paper today is a pulp and paper plant there.

On the order paper today is a notice of motion from Winch asking the Gocernment to file with the Legislature all contract rates for the supply of electrical energy to industrial firms on Vancouver Island.

There is a second notice of motion: "There is a second notice of motion." There is a second notice of motion." The second notice of motions are second notice of motions are second notice of motions.

tion: "that all information relative to the proposal to dam Buttle Lake be filed with the Legistin the afternoon session today lature" at the current session.

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ecord. 2-Murruba, Sea Cap, Malaprop. 3-High Notion, Raytob, Floating Mine. ON MARCH 4. -Nilmelior, Count. Abbey, Ed. She

5—Quiz Row, Seltzer, Sco. 6—East Indies, War Rings, Pancho -Copie H. Quick Solution, Arroz,
-Blue Tiger, Kid Rollins, Zarauz,
est Bet-East Indies.

FAIR GROUNDS

urtain. 2—Try Ike, Starry Cant, Seaman's Pal. 3—Crossbow Giri, Muzz Duzz, Real

4-Avon Lady, Right Jab, Bimover, 5-Pighting Eagle, Top Stockings, Tex-

by the appellants.

Kenney will not rule on the jurisdictional point until after the session, he has said.

mission energy." he said.

"Is it true or false? I am asking that the Commission's contracts be tabled in the House It's

transmission line has been built
transmission line has been built pulpi and paper plant there. Buttle Lake water, or water from some other reservoir, would be required to serve these units at

Closing Prices

Trading slowed at Vancouver with a few losses in issues which had shown strength earlier.

to resolve itself into a committee to consider the entire situation to obtain the views of the members. E. G. Trederoft, water rights comptroller, has already ruled that the Power Commission may dam Buttle Lake and raise the dam Buttle Lake and raise the water level there approximately a leaf of the same appeal and same appeal and same and canadian, Western Uranium and Long Island Petroleums held earlier gains.

30 feet. There is an appeal Continental Oils at \$1.82 was

earlier gains.
Continental Oils at \$1.82 was off three points, Silvan at \$1.44 breaks of the dread hoof-and-mouth disease that now lost a point, as did Mercury Oils at 291/2.

Dreaks of the dread hoof-threatens Canada's livestock.

53 budget March 4.

pleted in time.

"It is the desire of the government to bring in the bud; get on that day. I hope the members will co-operate and make this possible," said the

Premier Byron Johnson told, the Legislature Monday he wants to present the 1952-

He told members he hoped the debate on the Speech from the Throne will be com-

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

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FIRST RACE—Three furiongs:

tome Doings 115

Domingo Lade 7 115

Mi Amante 115

Flyine Boofs 13

Flyine Boofs 15

Flyine Boofs 15

Flyine American 15

Jan Mickal 115

Dark Diana 115

Florita Bag 115

Dour Rose 115

Janie 115

Janie 115

Jalie Pis Babe 115

Joleta 115

Jalie Pis Babe 115

Joleta 115

EKCOND RACE—Seven Intones: SECOND RACE Seven furlong Royal Spear II 119
Pahala 119
Kiska Kate 114
Sign Off 114
Emigree 114
Murruba 119
Jenny T. 119
Tracurite 119 Flying Impetus 114
Malaprop 114
Sea Cap 114
Bess Behave 114
Blue Glory 114
Tight 114
Light Reading 119 de 114

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Murruba 104

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AD RACE—Seven furlongs:

Il Up 105

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Second Pass 105

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Procket 104

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FOURTH RACE—Mile and one-skteen

Count Abbey 122

Co. Mail 108

FOURTH RACE—Mile and one-skteen

Count Abbey 123

Co. Mail 108

Fourth Procket 111

Nilmeller 122

Khaling Again

Third Speed 111

Fifth RACE—Sky furlongs:

Couls Row 127

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Fig. Marshall 111

Fifth Marshall 111

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Seltart RACE—Seven furly

Wisconsin Boy 111A-Brif

Feach Supreme 117 Owne

Lang Beau 166

A Lang Beau 166

B

is-War Rings 118.

REVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

Roube Chilla 114 Stitch 118

AcCopie H. 114 Acrew Tower 114

Armory 114 Jark Count 114

Larks Fly 114 Acros 114

Larks Fly 115 Acros 115

Brangeinoid 118 Begitty

Brangeinoid 118

Eighth Race—Mile Zaraux 116 Kid Rollins 113 A-Irvington 106 Approval 113 A-Skin Tonic 103

FAIR GROUNDS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Coletown Maid 112 Chevron Ace 109 weet Magnolia 109 Cm A Darlin 11 Charan 110 Slackwatch 117 Winding Road 109 Alzoran 110 Cedy Pagno 109 Edgebrook Lass 163
SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Survey 168
Survey 168
Survey 168
Furned Up 114
Funed Up 115
Funed Up 116
Funed Up 116
Funed Up 117
Fune Six furlongs:
Fighting Louie 110
Funed Up 114
Fry Ike 118
Honey Ethel 110
Jofourth 113
Femplemoyle 110
Starry Cant 115

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Talifown 108 Banovina I
Lady Request 103 Brown Smoke
Jet Star 106 Suffazon 110
SEVENTH RACE—Mile and
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27, 28 and 29.

proper measures are being taken to stamp it out.

Mr. Gardiner arrived in the

Regina district.

He is opposed to any Canadian Alberta border, at least while the

RESULTS

.\$3.20 \$2.80 5.80

city last night from Seattle. He had planned to attend the B.C. resources conference here Feb. **Bail Receipts** The national minister said he will advise B.C. to "go slow" on any plans to close the B.C. Produced in dread disease is confined to the

VANCOUVER, Feb. 26 (CP).-

Bookie Trial

He stressed, though, that if the foot and mouth disease breaks out elsewhere, the situation

conspiracy trial in a prosecution attempt to link some of the ac-

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Firit Race

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Eighthouse Kid (Guerin)

Time, 0.34 3-5.

Second Race**

Bombay Duck (Longden)

Sound Race

Bombay Duck (Longden)

**Pusan (Morero)

Time, 1.11 4-5.

Third Race**

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FAIR GROUNDS The receipts showed one of the accused, Harry Homen, went bail in times during the four-year period covered by the charge. Captain Joe (West) Tangent (Keens) Landlord (Ferraluolo) Sam's List (Boucher) Time, 1:62-5. Third Race Sertrandylile (Hadnbrook) 4.00 1.30 Pith Race Sertrandylile (Hadnbrook) 4.00 1.00 Pourth Race Sertrandylile (Hadnbrook) 4.00 1.00 Po

I'll hev t' watch th' papers t' know if th' stores quit

Well, one good thing: Herb assures us thet the sinkin'